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Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

No. 29,596

PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1978

Established 1887

BN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon

Nixon Relates Watergate Role, Explains His Tapes Decision

By John Herbers
NEW YORK, May 1 (NYT)—Former President Richard Nixon says in his memoirs that he did not destroy the tape-recorded conversations that led to his resignation from office because he suspected that some of his aides might turn against him and "the tapes would give me at least some protection."

Why Mr. Nixon did not destroy the tapes that were so damaging to his cause has been one of the continuing mysteries of the

Controversy Surrounds Ex-President's Memoirs

By Herbert Mitgang
NEW YORK, May 1 (NYT)—"It's history," said Harold Roth, president of Grosset & Dunlap, the publisher of "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon."

"You don't have to buy the book, but shouldn't the guy have a right to be heard?"

Esther and Sidney Kramer, the proprietors of The Remarkable Book Shop in Westport, Conn., have a different point of view: "Not one copy will be ordered or



disclosed on July 16, 1973, before the Senate Watergate committee by Alexander Butterfield, Mr. Nixon's confidential secretary, while Mr. Nixon was in Bethesda Naval Hospital recovering from viral pneumonia.

Shocked by News
Mr. Nixon wrote that he was shocked by the news that the committee had learned about the tapes. According to H.R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff, the tapes were secretly installed for the president's use "for references when visitors ranging from foreign statesmen

Carter Pledges Support

Begin Is Optimistic Over Mideast Talks

By Robert Siner
WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin expressed optimism over the chances that the stalled Middle East peace talks could resume in the near future after a two-hour meeting today with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Mr. Begin spoke with reporters before he met with President Carter and attended a White House reception honoring the 30th anniversary of the State of Israel.

At the ceremony, which was attended by about 500 Jewish leaders, Mr. Carter declared unwavering U.S. commitment to Israel's security, "not for 30 years, but forever."

In response, Mr. Begin called Mr. Carter's promise "one of the greatest moral statements ever."

Before the anniversary reception, Mr. Begin met privately with the President for about 30 minutes following his earlier session with Mr. Vance. He said that the focus of the sessions was the continuing effort to overcome the obstacles that had blocked the talks between Israel and Egypt three months ago.

"We do believe and hope that in the near future there will be a measure of agreement which will make possible the peacemaking process

2 Guerrillas Die in Clash In Lebanon

A Third Is Wounded By French Patrol

TYRE, Lebanon, May 1 (NYT)—A French patrol of the United Nations force clashed last night with a group of heavily armed guerrillas who refused to obey an order to halt. The patrol killed two guerrillas and injured one.

The guerrillas, later apparently identified as Lebanese leftists allied with the Palestinians, were said to be trying to cross near Bzoury, four miles northeast of Tyre, into territory turned over yesterday by the Israelis to the UN forces.

The incident was followed by firing most of the night. This morning the news came that three Senegalese guerrillas, with the UN forces, were killed and one wounded when their vehicle ran over a mine in the same area.

At Bzoury, meanwhile, Senegalese forces detained two armed Palestinian guerrillas coming from Israeli-occupied territory, but released them after high-level negotiations between the French UN commander at Tyre and the Palestinian military commander of the region.

Last of 3-Part Trade Soviet Spy Swapped For College Student

BERLIN, May 1 (UPI)—The Soviet States traded a convicted Soviet spy today for a U.S. college student and his family escape from East Germany.

Initiators of the barter hope that will lead to Moscow's release of wish dissident Anatoli Shcharanov, who is accused of being a CIA agent. Washington has denied the accusation.

Alan van Norman, 22, of Winnetka, Minn., has spent nine months in East German prisons. He told reporters that he learned only early that he was being released.

The East Germans traded Mr. Thompson for Robert Thompson, sentenced by a U.S. court in 1965 to 30 years in prison for spying for the Soviet Union. He had just become eligible for parole.

More Trades Seen
Israeli parliament member Samy Flato-Sharon, who initiated a exchange by contacting East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel, said a few days ago that other prisoner trades will follow as a result of a successful exchange. He refused to give details.

But informed sources said that hopes that the exchanges that



Alan van Norman

Deadline of Few Hours Set New Moro Ultimatum Is Issued

ROME, May 1 (AP)—Aldo Moro's family has received a new ultimatum setting a deadline of a few hours for the ruling Christian Democratic party to open negotiations with his kidnappers in order to save his life, a Rome newspaper reported today.

It tempo said that the ultimatum was delivered yesterday in a telephone call to the former premier's son, Giovanni. The family believes that it was an authentic message from the Red Brigades who are holding Mr. Moro, the newspaper said.

It was this threatening call that caused the family to issue a statement last night bitterly attacking party leaders for refusing to deal with the kidnappers, it tempo said.

The statement said that the Christian Democratic leadership's "immobility and refusal of all initiatives really the death sentence" which the Red Brigades have ordered for Mr. Moro, 61, a five-time premier and current president of the Christian Democratic party.

Meeting Set
Christian Democratic leaders were to meet later today to discuss the latest developments, but there was no indication that Premier Giovanni Andreotti and other officials would be swayed by the family's statement. The nation's largest newspaper, Corriere della Sera of Milan, commented:

"On the one hand, there is a man who is desperately trying to save himself. On the other, there are men who must seek the safety of the entire national community."

The family said that if the party leadership "doesn't want to assume the responsibility of declaring itself available to negotiations it should at least call a meeting of the national council" of the party.

Observers said that the family's stand could divide the party and might undermine the alliance of

negotiate with the Red Brigades on their demand for the release of 13 jailed terrorists in exchange for his life.

"Believe me, there is not a single minute to lose," said a letter to Bettino Craxi, the secretary-general of the Socialist party.

A total of 14 letters purportedly from Mr. Moro have been received since he was abducted in Rome on March 16.

Workers Oppose Deal
ROME, May 1 (UPI)—Tens of thousands of workers marching on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Minister Dismissed in Rhodesia Muzorewa Demands Black Be Renamed

By John F. Burns
JOHANNESBURG, May 1 (NYT)—Bishop Abel Muzorewa's political organization yesterday demanded the reinstatement of Byron Love, the black who was dismissed from Rhodesia's joint justice minister last week, and insisted that it would withdraw from the country's transitional government unless the demand was met.

After an emergency session in Salisbury, the bishop's United African National Council issued a statement describing the dismissal as a breach of the majority rule accord concluded last month by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black leaders, including Bishop Muzorewa.

The group set a meeting of its 70-member executive for next Monday to review its continued participation in the accord. Meanwhile, it demanded an immediate meeting of Mr. Smith and the black leaders to reapportion Mr. Hove, 38, who was dismissed on Friday for remarks critical of the white-dominated judiciary and police.

"The UANC considers the dismissal unconstitutional and therefore null and void," the group said after a four-hour meeting at its party headquarters. It added: "Meanwhile, the party is reviewing the whole question of its continued participation in the transitional government."

Effect of Walkout
A walkout by Bishop Muzorewa would deal a catastrophic blow to the majority rule agreement, since the 52-year-old prelate is the only black participant with widespread popular support. However, the

Bonn Admits Rising Neo-Nazi Militancy

By John Vinocur
BONN, May 1 (NYT)—The West German government has acknowledged for the first time that the militancy of neo-Nazi groups is growing and that some of their activities have taken on the characteristics of the country's extreme-rightist terrorism.

Interior Minister Werner Maihofer, in a weekend statement, said that the groups' violent aspects and the widening circulation of neo-Nazi literature were cause for concern.

The declaration coincided with a police report in West Berlin yesterday that a banned neo-Nazi group had been broken up, and an announcement Saturday by the federal prosecutor's office that five arrested extreme rightists were being investigated to determine whether they belonged to a terrorist organization.

Mr. Maihofer's statement followed an appeal last week by former Chancellor Willy Brandt for greater vigilance against neo-Nazis and rightist extremists.

More Militancy
Mr. Maihofer said that, although membership in extreme-rightist groups dropped last year, "the militancy of neo-Nazi circles has clearly grown."

"It must be noted," he said, "that for the first time right-wing extremist activities have gone into the terrorist area." Mr. Maihofer alluded to a bank robbery and the theft of automatic weapons from a Dutch Army depot in northern Germany that led to the arrest of several suspected neo-Nazis.

As an indication of the extent of the increased activity, Mr. Maihofer said that from 1976 to 1977 the number of criminal investigations of extreme rightists had grown from 80 to more than 300. Press reports last week, attributed to government sources, said that rightist attacks on property during the year had doubled.

Troops On Alert

At Post 11, 80 miles south of Tyre, French UN troops were on the alert. A score of guerrillas arrived this morning in seven light trucks with recoilless rifles and machine guns and seemed to be establishing positions in the thick orange groves a few hundred yards from the post.

The situation has become increasingly tense in southern Lebanon during the last 10 days, with both Israeli and Palestinian infiltration attempts across the UN buffer zone. Now, with the Israeli's partial withdrawal yesterday to a strip 3 to 6 miles wide along the border, the UN forces are bracing for trouble.

"The question is: Are people going to agree to stop the infiltrations or are they going to create a military situation that would bring an Israeli retreat and again threaten Lebanon's borders," Col. Jean Salvan, who commands the French troops with the UN forces in Lebanon, told newsmen.

Col. Salvan, 46, who heads the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Brezhnev Praise Marks Moscow May Day Parade

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP)—Moscow celebrated May Day today with its traditional Red Square parade featuring floats and flowers, balloons and martial music, and this year an unusually heavy emphasis on praise for President Leonid Brezhnev.

More than 100,000 marchers poured through the sunny square for two hours carrying Brezhnev posters, Brezhnev quotations and praise for Mr. Brezhnev's new book of wartime reminiscences, "Malaya Zemlya."

The Brezhnev floats and posters dominated the usual portraits of Marx, Engels and Lenin, no-nonsense economic placards, with promises of high production and topical slogans denouncing Israel, the neutron bomb and "prisoners of imperialism."

As the Red Square marchers, recruited from factories and offices throughout Moscow, paraded in the background, Soviet television interviewed factory workers, generals and Young Communist League members praising Mr. Brezhnev.

Mr. Brezhnev arrived as he does every year at 10 a.m. at the Lenin



Soviet students holding red flags march through Red Square yesterday.

Premier Said to Be Leftist

Afghanistan Signals Soviet Ties

From Wire Dispatches

NEW DELHI, May 1 (UPI)—Afghanistan's new military government today signaled continued close ties with the Soviet Union by naming a reported leftist as Premier and announcing the Kremlin's recognition of the fledgling regime.

A Yugoslav report from Havana today said that Cuba, in a statement equivalent to recognition, expressed friendship toward the Afghan people and their new leaders.

Kabul radio in the Afghan capital said that Nur Mohammad Taraki, a civilian, was named Premier of the "Democratic Republic of Afghanistan" and chief of its new Revolutionary Council.

The broadcast said that Mr.

Taraki was a "nationalist and revolutionary personality."

The United News of India said that Mr. Taraki was a leader of the Socialist party, which was outlawed before the coup Thursday and Friday. But the British Broadcasting Corp. said that he was a leader of the pro-Communist People's Faction party, an underground opponent of the previous government. It said that he was one of several persons arrested in leftist protests that preceded the uprising.

Afghanistan's official Bakhtar news agency, quoted by Kabul radio, said that "complete peace, security and discipline prevailed throughout the country." But a Frenchman who arrived in Paki-

stan yesterday said, "The military government is still not in complete control ... and is facing resistance in certain places."

Western embassies in the capital reported that the new government was executing police and Interior Ministry officials.

The Times of India said that the new rulers gunned down the family of President Mohammed Daoud on Friday, the day after the coup. The victims included Mr. Daoud's three sons, several grandchildren and one of his brothers, the paper said.

It quoted diplomatic sources as saying that Mr. Daoud "was made to witness the shooting in an attempt to persuade him to sign an oath of loyalty to the new regime." He was killed a short time later, it said.

The government reported 200 persons killed in the rebellion, including Mr. Daoud. But travelers arriving in Pakistan from Kabul put the toll at about 500 soldiers and civilians.

One-Way Travel

The border was reopened yesterday for departing foreigners but remained closed to persons wanting to enter the country. Commercial communications channels were closed but Kabul radio said that the capital's airport reopened to international flights today. The airport's runway had been reported damaged by bombing during the coup.

There was no confirmation from Moscow of the Kabul radio report that the Soviet Union, Afghanistan's northern neighbor, had become the first nation to recognize the new government.

The Havana dispatch from the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted a Cuban government announcement, issued last night, as saying that Cuba "welcomes the decision of the revolutionary council of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan to remain a member of the coaligned movement."

Tanjung said that the statement was interpreted as official recognition of the new Afghan government.

Mr. Daoud had proclaimed a policy of nonalignment and neutrality in foreign relations and obtained aid from the United States and the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has been Afghanistan's chief supplier of arms and military equipment and its biggest trading partner.

Immediately after the coup, the new government described itself as "democratic, Islamic, reformist and nonaligned" and said that it would "remain faithful" to its "international commitments."

Tanjung said that the military leaders were continuing to meet at the Defense Ministry and were expected to announce basic foreign and domestic policy guidelines in the next two days.

New Ultimatum Is Issued In Call to Moro's Family

(Continued from Page 1)

May Day demanded today that there should be no deals with the Red Brigades.

In Rome, 25,000 workers from the three main unions marched from the Colosseum to the Square of St. John Lateran. They carried signs reading: "No Deal With the Red Brigades," "No Bartering," and "Red Brigades Only Create Blood."

Demonstrators and bystanders

Amin Dismisses Leader of Elite Military Unit

NAIROBI, May 1 (UPI)—Ugandan President Idi Amin has fired the commander of his elite "suicide" regiment, Kampala radio said today, amid growing signs of political turmoil in the East African nation.

The radio said that the officer, identified only as Col. Nasur, had been relieved of his post as commander of the regiment, which is based in the southern city of Masaka. The regiment, an elite unit, has been used to guard Marshal Amin.

The announcement of Col. Nasur's dismissal followed a lengthy statement by the President, broadcast today, in which he attacked military personnel who do not obey the law.

"All of us," President Amin declared, "follow the law and none should be deceived that soldiers are above the law."

The dismissal also followed reports that Roman Catholics in Masaka had been abused by the military and that the home of the archbishop was searched by security forces.

Israeli Offers Ransom

TEL AVIV, May 1 (UPI)—Member of Parliament Samuel Flatto-Sharou offered a \$10-million ransom today to the Red Brigades for the life of Mr. Moro. He said that the money was double the offer he made last week because of the latest death ultimatum.

Policeman Dies In Iran Rioting

TEHRAN, May 1 (AP)—Officials in Tehran confirmed yesterday that a policeman was killed and another injured during riots Friday in the religious town of Qum, 160 kilometers south of here. Riots broke out at a Moslem shrine after a group shouted anti-regime slogans. Several rioters reportedly fired at policemen who attempted to disperse them.

Meanwhile, disturbances at Tehran University and the College of Polytechnic continued today for the fourth day here, but no casualties were reported. The anti-government demonstrations apparently are in sympathy for the religious persons killed in the Qum and Tabriz riots in February.



Overturned cars mark the violent aftermath of the May Day parade in Paris yesterday.

Parades in World Capitals Mark May Day Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

Gonzalez and scores of union officials.

In Peking, for the first time in many years, citizens were able to enter city parks today without special passes, a Yugoslav report from the Chinese capital said today.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said that the parks were traditionally decorated, but there were no fireworks probably for reasons of economy.

Haymarket Remembered

And at Waldheim cemetery in Forest Park, Ill., about 150 persons gathered at a rally Saturday in memory of the Haymarket Square

riots and bombing that occurred 92 years ago this Thursday. Waldheim is the burial place of five men condemned to death after the riot.

The Haymarket Square bombing, which killed seven policemen and injured scores of officers and protesters, occurred during a demonstration against the killing of strikers by police outside the McCormick Harvester plant. Those strikers had been supporting the then-radical idea of an eight-hour work day.

Although responsibility for the bombing was never determined, five of those arrested were sentenced to be hanged.

On May 1, 1887, various radicals, liberals and trade unionists gathered in the major cities of the world and demanded that the Haymarket five be freed. It marked the first May Day.

Despite the outcries, four of the men were hanged in Chicago on Nov. 11 of that year. The fifth committed suicide earlier by detonating a stick of dynamite in his mouth.

Fall of Saigon Commemorated By Communists

HONG KONG, May 1 (UPI)—Thousands of Saigon residents gathered yesterday morning to hear government speakers and Communists from three continents commemorate the Communist takeover that ended the Indochina war.

The Vietnam news agency said that Mayor Van Van Kiet of Saigon "praised the city's population who in the past three years have carried out tireless revolutionary activities with a sense of being the collective master of society."

Other speakers at the former presidential palace — renamed Thong Nhat or Reunification Hall — from which U.S.-backed President Nguyen Van Thieu fled a week before the April 30, 1975, fall, were the men most popularly associated with the Communist victory in South Vietnam.

They included Pham Hung, who headed the southern wing of the Communist party of Vietnam during most of the war, and Gen. Van Tien Dung, who led the North Vietnamese drive to a sweeping victory in a 55-day campaign. Foreign visitors included Luis Corvalan, head of Chile's Communist party, and Guenter Berger from Leipzig, East Germany. Leipzig is a sister city of Ho Chi Minh City, as Saigon is now called.

Colombia Police Seize Marijuana

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Colombian drug agents have seized and destroyed 574 tons of marijuana — described by U.S. officials as the largest drug raid in history.

"It's a world record in terms of quantity; the mother lode of marijuana," Peter Bensinger, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Saturday.

Mr. Bensinger said that the marijuana, with a wholesale value of more than \$200 million, was packed and ready for shipment from four depots on Colombia's Guajira Peninsula. He said that four U.S. citizens, an Irish national and nine Colombians were arrested during raids that began Thursday and ended Saturday.

Pope Urges Public To Pressure Media

VATICAN CITY, May 1 (UPI)—Pope Paul VI has declared that viewers, listeners and readers should force the news media to do away with "violence, eroticism, vulgarity and egoism."

The Pope made his remarks Thursday in a message to Roman Catholic bishops and believers for World Communications Day, next Sunday.

"Nothing but generous collaboration on the part of all concerned can bring it about that the social communications media will abandon expressions and attitudes, unfortunately prevalent enough, which lean to violence, eroticism, vulgarity and egoism and are dictated unjustifiably by particular vested interests," the Pope said.

Prague Expels U.S. Journalist

BONN, May 1 (AP)—Associated Press reporter Robert Reid was expelled from Czechoslovakia today, apparently for interviewing a member of the Charter 77 human rights movement.

In New York, AP President and General Manager Keith Fuller said that the expulsion "makes a mockery of the Helsinki accords."

Mr. Reid told the U.S. Embassy in Prague that he was summoned to the passport and visa office and told to leave the country by 6 p.m. an embassy spokesman said. He took the next plane for West Germany.

Demonstrators Damage Cars in Paris Parade

PARIS, May 1 (Reuters)—About 300 demonstrators tonight smashed shop windows, damaged cars and pillaged a shop after the traditional May Day march organized by the major unions.

Police said that the demonstrators smashed more than 100 windows, turned two cars on their sides and set fire to a third. About 40 demonstrators were held for identity checks, they added.

The demonstrators piled up wood and other material from a roadworks near the offices of L'Humanite, the French Communist newspaper, and set fire to it when police charged.

At the start of the march, anarchists — apparently angered at being placed at the end of the procession — tried to force their way to the front, but were kept back by trade union stewards and riot police.

Police fired tear gas grenades in support of stewards of the Communist-led CGT union who grappled with the anarchists.

Police said six of their men were injured in clashes with demonstrators.

Bonn Sees Nazi Growth

(Continued from Page 1)

case, but we have even less cause to play things down after some marked incidents." He noted in particular a court decision in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg last month that ruled that the extreme-rightist National Democratic party was "not inimical to the basic democratic and constitutional order."

West Germans say they are particularly concerned because the neo-Nazi groups seem to be recruiting many more young people than veterans of the Nazi era.

Mr. Maltzoff said that some young people might be reacting negatively to the leftist views of many of their teachers.

Earlier, the government minister for youth, family and health, Antje Huber, announced that a bill was being written that would strengthen government control over the dissemination of phonograph records and tracts glorifying the Nazi era.

Rebels in Chad Call Off Truce

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—Libyan-backed Frolinat rebels in Chad have declared void a recent ceasefire accord with the French-supported government.

The announcement, made last night over Libyan radio and monitored here, apparently meant that combat will continue despite last week's dispatch of more French soldiers and fighter planes to aid President Felix Malloum.

Rebels of the National Liberation Front, called Frolinat, control about 80 per cent of the former French colony. They have posed an increasingly serious threat to President Malloum.

Mr. Malloum has called in French military help and summoned rebels to a national reconciliation conference next month in an effort to end their uprising.

Ethiopia Chief Reports Battle For Province

NAIROBI, May 1 (UPI)—Ethiopia's chief of state, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, declared today that a fierce battle was being fought for control of Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea.

In Somalia, President Mohammed Siad Barre pledged his government's continued support for the Eritreans and for Somali guerrilla groups operating in the disputed Ogaden region.

Speaking to a May Day rally in Addis Ababa, the leader of Ethiopia's Marxist regime said that the struggle will continue in Eritrea until the masses are freed from what he called a reactionary plot against the country. In the last year, secessionists have taken control of 95 per cent of the province.

Col. Mengistu said that Arab states had intensified financial and military support to the predominantly Muslim Eritreans and "are about to interfere," apparently meaning overt intervention.

From broadcast accounts of Col. Mengistu's speech, he did not give any details of the fighting or make reference to Cuban involvement in the campaign against the Eritreans.

Japan Mine Crash

TOKYO, May 1 (AP)—An unmanned carrier collided head-on yesterday with an underground train carrying 107 miners at the Yotsuwayama coal mine in Fukuoka, 570 miles southwest of Tokyo. Police said that one miner was killed and 95 injured.

Over Soviet Territory

Korean Air Crew Blames Instruments for Straying

COPENHAGEN, May 1 (AP)—The navigator of a South Korean airliner forced down in the Soviet Union says that the plane wandered 1,000 miles off course "due to a defect of the directional gyro."

Navigator Lee Kun-shik made the comment in a news conference after he and the pilot of the Korean Air Lines plane arrived here from the Soviet Union, following their release Saturday.

Pilot Kim Chang-Kyu praised Soviet authorities for releasing the passengers and crew and "for their good treatment over the week we were there."

Both men, looking haggard, declined to discuss Soviet announcements that they admitted guilt for violating Soviet airspace.

Doctors today gave clearance for both men to travel home.

A spokesman for the South Korean Embassy here said that government and airline officials had decided, on medical advice, that the two men were well enough to fly to Seoul by way of Paris. They arrived in Paris later today.

2 Passengers Killed

Mr. Kim also declined to discuss the events leading up to the shooting of the airliner by a Soviet fighter. Two passengers were killed in the incident. He said that, after being hit, he immediately descended and spent an hour and a half looking for a landing spot before setting the Boeing 707 down on a frozen lake.

Mr. Kim said that he heard "an explosion" and felt the aircraft vibrate and decompress.

"The first measure for safety was landing," the pilot said. "For all the passengers' sake I had to descend." He said he dropped from 35,000 feet to 4,000 feet in about six minutes then leveled off for a long look at the terrain.

"I looked for a good place to land by a village, but the fuel was almost gone. I saw a lake, and knew it was cold, so I thought it would be frozen," he said.

Radio Functioned

Mr. Kim said that his radio functioned properly. Asked why he had not heard orders from the Russians to land at a nearby air base, he replied that "military and civilian frequencies are different."

The bodies of the 2 dead passengers and the 106 passengers and crew of what was to have been a Paris to Seoul flight were released by the Russians two days after the incident.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that the pair admitted disobeying warnings by interceptor pilots to land where their plane wandered over the northwestern Soviet Union on April 30.

Passengers and crew released previously have said they saw only one interceptor and that it gave no warning signal before firing at the airliner.

Tass said that the President of the Supreme Soviet pardoned the two Koreans "considering their admission of guilt and their repentance, and also guided by principles of humanitarianism."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said it was told Friday that the Soviet investigation of the incident had been completed and that the Koreans would be released.

Tass said that the pilot and navi-

gator "pleaded guilty" to "violating the U.S.S.R.'s air space and border and the international rules of flights."

The two "confirmed that they had understood the orders of the Soviet aircraft but did not obey these orders." Tass said "Pleading guilty to the Soviet law, the crew commander and the navigator addressed a written appeal for pardon to the President of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet."

Tass did not mention that Soviet military aircraft had fired at the Korean airliner.

Spain Socialists Unify, Declared 2d Power Group

MADRID, May 1 (AP)—The two most powerful Spanish Socialist parties, the Socialist Workers' party (PSOE) and the Popular Socialist party (PSP), merged yesterday to become, as their leaders said, the strongest alternative power in Spain.

European Socialist leaders and delegations attended the formal unification, held during a meeting at Madrid's Congressional Palace.

An estimated crowd of 5,000 applauded and shouted "unity, unity" when the two Socialist leaders, 36-year-old Felipe Gonzalez of PSOE, and 60-year-old Enrique Tierno Galvan of PSP signed the act of Spanish Socialist unity.

Among those present who signed as witnesses were Portuguese Premier Mario Soares, France's Francois Mitterrand, Italy's Bettino Craxi and Sweden's Berni Carlsson, secretary-general of the Socialist International.

Mr. Gonzalez will be head of the unified party with the title of secretary general. Mr. Tierno will be president of honor, a largely ceremonial post. But it opens the opportunity for Mr. Tierno to head a municipal elections ticket as candidate for mayor of Madrid and cement backing for Mr. Gonzalez to challenge centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez in parliamentary elections expected for next autumn.

Military Is Said To Back Videla

BUENOS AIRES, May 1 (AP)—Ranking officers of the three armed services have agreed jointly to back the designation of Gen. Jorge Videla to continue as president of Argentina's 25-month-old military government, army sources said yesterday.

The reported agreement, reached during 12 hours of meetings at air force headquarters Friday and Saturday, appeared to spell the end of navy opposition to the plan by Mr. Videla, 52, to start a second term as president when he retires as army commander this year.

An official statement said that the army division generals, navy vice-admirals and air brigadiers had reached an accord for the ruling three-man junta to consider at its meeting tomorrow.

Waldheim Takes on Role In Deadlock on Namibia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 1 (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has become an intermediary in an apparent effort to break a deadlock between five Western countries and a nationalist movement over how to bring South-West Africa to independence from South Africa.

South-West Africa People's Organization President Sam Nujoma conferred with Mr. Waldheim Saturday and said that they had discussed the question of the UN involvement in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, and the necessary steps for the UN special representative to be chosen by the Security Council.

The five Western countries would let a South African administrator-general arrange for a pre-independence election but have the UN special representatives make the arrangements were fair, using a veto when necessary.

But Mr. Nujoma, speaking Friday in the Assembly's Namibia session, said that the UN role should be superior to South Africa's and that the special representative should oversee the transitional process, leading to independence. He also rejected other key parts of the West's proposal and called for new talks on outstanding issues.

A Western diplomat said privately that Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and the United States, authors of the transition plan, would not renegotiate it as demanded by SWAPO.

"That's their problem," Mr. Nujoma said when asked about the Western stand. But he added that he would talk with the five next week. He also said that he would speak a third time in a special session of the General Assembly which is scheduled to end Wednesday with a re-endorsement of SWAPO as sole representative of the people of South-West Africa.

2 Guerrillas Die in Clash in Lebanon

conscious of international public opinion, and they are cooperating with us," Col. Salvan said, "but the Lebanese leftists don't appreciate international reaction, and are suspicious and afraid and so on, relations with them are difficult."

The Lebanese leftists demonstrated how difficult they could be this afternoon by closing off the city of Tyre to UN forces, in what was apparently a retaliatory act for last night's shooting.

Lebanese from the National Movement manning a roadblock at the entry of the ancient port city said that they had orders to keep the UN forces out.

First Serious Clash

Capt. Jean Menegaux, a spokesman for the French troops, recounted last night's incident, which was the first serious clash between the French and the guerrillas.

At 11 p.m., a French patrol of eight men intercepted a group of four guerrillas in the Bazouzy area and challenged them to halt,

according to Capt. Menegaux. The guerrillas fired Kalashnikov sub-machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and threw grenades at the French patrol, who answered with automatic rifles and sub-machine guns.

One French soldier was lightly wounded and three guerrillas were left on the field while the fourth escaped, the French spokesman said. However, when the French troops went to the scene this morning with the PLO liaison officer, they found only two bodies and assumed that the third guerrilla was only wounded.

Mrs. Peron Is Treated

BUENOS AIRES, May 1 (Reuters)—Former Argentine President Isabel Peron is again in detention at a naval base after being treated in a hospital for an undisclosed ailment, unofficial sources said today.

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Omega Seamaster, ST 396.0838, quartz movement, stainless steel with bezel and quartar seal in 14 ct. gold, sapphire crystal.

Omega Seamaster, ST 396.0840, quartz movement, stainless steel, sapphire crystal.

War, Hunger, Corruption

Vietnam Is Being Struck By Traditional Scourges

By Jay Mathews

HONG KONG, May 1 (WP)—Three years after their victory in the Indochinese war, Vietnam's Communist leaders have been hit by the same scourges that crippled their old U.S. adversaries: an unwieldy war against a small but intractable foe, economic dislocation, social disorder and even widespread draft dodging.

Particularly in South Vietnam, where the U.S.-backed government in Saigon surrendered to the Communists on April 30, 1975, young people have not looked "in a favorable light" on the task of "protecting the fatherland" against new attacks from Cambodia, Communist Party Central Committee member Phan Van Kiet complained in a speech that has reached here. A continuing food shortage, worsened by reports of another bad crop, makes this year's victory anniversary celebration that much more sour.

Over and above its reluctance to manufacture rifles when it really needs plows, the Communist leadership has found the morale problems of war against a smaller power as real and frustrating as the Americans did. The Vietnamese Army of 1978 appears to have little of the fervor — or success — of the army of 1975 that fought and won a war for national liberation. The weary veterans left over from that war and the disgruntled and hastily trained recruits from the conquered South were badly bloodied by the undermanned Cambodians in January. Vietnamese generals now seem to be hesitant to launch another major offensive.

Chinese Intervention

Like war planners in Washington in the 1960s, the Vietnamese are also worrying about Chinese intervention. They have reacted to Chinese aid to the Cambodians and troubles on their own Chinese border by closing the small shops run by overseas Chinese in Saigon — leading to reported anti-government demonstrations in which Saigon Chinese have held up pictures of Mao Tse-tung.

But the Vietnamese leaders appear to realize that none of their new problems — most of them at least in part the result of the war that ended three years ago — can be solved until everyone has enough to eat. Drought and cyclones cut deeply into last year's grain crop. Port inefficiency and corruption are slowing the movement of relief food. A visiting Yugoslav journalist reported that a chicken costs a Vietnamese worker half a month's pay.

Mindful of all this, the government has cut industrial projects in order to devote all available resources to agriculture.

Hanoi also appears to have made a concerted effort to soothe its Southeast Asian neighbors, understandably fearful of a nation with such a large and well-equipped army. Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh made a good impression in Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand during a turn of the year journey of conciliation.

The Worst Problem

The Vietnamese have not shrunk from or disguised their worst problem, food. An exhaustive review of first-quarter farming statistics broadcast by Hanoi last month and monitored here revealed that the planting of rice and nearly every other crop was far behind schedule, despite the need to make up for last year's disasters. The broadcast said that peasants were relying almost exclusively on animal manure while nitrogen fertilizer was left in the hopelessly silted Vietnamese ports. Unusually cool weather had slowed growth of rice shoots. Moths and other insects were thriving while water was short.

The radio said that the nation faced "serious shortages" of fertilizer, peanuts, soybeans, sugar cane, hogs and beef. But unlike the Chinese, who have rejected all offers of aid in their recent economic troubles, the Vietnamese have gladly accepted food and other aid from about 25 nations, including a 10,000-ton shipment of wheat from a U.S. church group.

To judge from the Vietnamese press, the social disorder and corruption which accompany the food shortage is at least as worrisome to the leadership. According to a broadcast monitored here, Communist Party General Secretary Le Duan told military academy graduates that "a number of negative aspects are still prevalent in the economic and social life in our country. All this has inevitably exerted a bad effect on our army units and on the sentiments, thoughts, actions and way of life of our cadres and combatants."

Property of Revolution

Northerners, used to deprivations during the war years, have been stealing or extorting the relative riches of the conquered South. As Mr. Le Duan put it, "a lot of property belonging to the revolution in the newly liberated areas was under loose management." In turn, Mr. Pham said, there is a "limited understanding displayed by the southern people in general, and the southern young people in particular, of the task of strengthening national defense for protecting and building the country."

The northern administrators have come down particularly hard in recent weeks on the nearly million ethnic Chinese in the South, many of whom have been living off small shops in the Cholon District of Saigon, now called Ho Chi Minh City. Such "bourgeois trading" will no longer be tolerated, the official press had declared. Peking, which has attempted to show concern for the Cholon Chinese despite their capitalist tendencies, has reportedly been rebuffed in attempts to send official representatives to the district.

The Vietnamese are daily promulgating better administrative regulations and more honest government personnel in order to improve their services. A measure of Hanoi's failure so far to assuage such grievances is the flow of illegal emigrants, up to 3,000 last month compared to a 500-a-month average in the first half of last year.



BIGGEST WHEEL—Buddy Farnan, a collector of ancient bicycles, displays his "Circle Cycle" on a Chicago avenue. The machine was constructed in Chicago in the 1920s.

Data Show Scientologists Waging a War on Critics

By Ron Shaffer

WASHINGTON, May 1 (WP)—Church of Scientology documents seized by the FBI indicate that the church has been waging an extensive, sophisticated campaign to identify, attack and discredit its enemies, including Internal Revenue Service and Justice Department investigators, other public officials and journalists.

The campaign carried out by the Church of Scientology's "Guardian's Office" to silence critics has involved illegal surveillance, burglaries, forgeries and many forms of harassment, according to sources close to an intensive federal investigation of the Scientologists' activities.

Sources said that the covert operations documented in the Scientologists' internal memoranda and directives, which were seized by the FBI under court subpoena last July, include the following incidents:

• Scientologists obtained the personal stationery of a woman, typed a bomb threat on it, mailed it to a Scientology office and reported the threat to police. The woman, who had written a book critical of Scientology, was arrested, charged with making a bomb threat, and then charged with perjury when she denied doing it. She suffered a nervous breakdown before the case was dismissed.

• Scientology agents held a fake hit-and-run accident designed to compromise the mayor of Clearwater, Fla., who had criticized the Scientologists' purchase of a Clearwater hotel. A woman Scientology agent, driving a car in which the Clearwater mayor was riding, ran into a Scientology agent posing as a pedestrian, left the scene and urged the mayor not to report the accident. The Scientologists then tried to use the incident against the mayor in his campaign for re-election.

• The Scientologists attempted to discredit a Clearwater, Fla., reporter by forging the rough draft of a newspaper story under his name purportedly linking Florida politicians to the Mafia. They then passed the forged story to state legislators critical of the Scientologists.

• Scientology infiltrators were placed in at least three government agencies — the Justice Department, Internal Revenue Service and Drug Enforcement Administration — to gather intelligence and steal documents dealing with agency actions relating to the church.

• A campaign was mounted to

harass prosecutors who have been handling Scientology cases, including calls and background investigations ranging from grades in school to personal habits.

Reports Called False

Asked last night about these alleged operations, Hugh Layton, a spokesman for the Scientology Church, said that the government evidence is a compilation of false reports put out as part of 20 years of harassment. Mr. Layton said that the church has extensive documentation to refute each of the allegations.

Mr. Layton accused the key federal prosecutor in the Scientology investigation, Raymond Banoun, of disseminating false information in retaliation for a demonstration yesterday by Scientologists against him.

The demonstration, held across from the FBI headquarters here, Mr. Layton said, was to protest Mr. Banoun's "blatant misrepresentations in court." Mr. Banoun declined to comment on details of the investigation yesterday.

Mr. Layton said that the allegation that the Scientologists framed the New York woman with a bomb threat "is typical of outrageous false statements that some people feel they need to pass on regarding the church." He said that the woman had written "many false statements and facts in her book."

Allegation Ridiculous

The former mayor of Clearwater, Fla., "has lost some of his marbles," Mr. Layton said, and called the allegation that the Scientologists fabricated a news story ridiculous.

The Scientologists have contended that they are the victims of extensive harassment by the federal government which, they say, is attempting to suppress their religion.

They have filed complaints against federal investigators, accused the FBI of gesticulating in carrying out raids and sued virtually every federal official they have identified as being involved with the case.

The church's broadest suit pending in federal court here accuses numerous government agencies of conducting a 20-year campaign to infiltrate and harass them in violation of the First Amendment.

The Church of Scientology was begun by Ron Hubbard, a former science-fiction writer whose book, "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health," has become a best-seller. The church asserts that man is essentially a free spirit and, in order to achieve his true nature, must rid himself of emotional constraints through counseling conducted by church members.

David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, May 1 (WP)—Illinois broke the ice in March with its primary, but from tomorrow on, when North Carolina and Indiana vote, until Florida's Oct. 10 runoff completes the process, there is hardly a respite in the election schedule.

These primaries are the warm-ups for the Nov. 7 general election, when 34 Senate seats, all 435 House seats, 36 governorships and a host of lesser offices will be filled.

Active participants in the campaigning during the next six months will be President Carter and Vice-President Mondale, for whom the first mid-term election of their administration constitutes — to some degree — a vote of confidence or no confidence.

They will be no busier than the dozen big-name Republicans — including 1976 rivals Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan — who will use this mid-term campaign as a way of building political IOUs for a possible 1980 presidential nomination bid.

GOP Gains Predicted

At this stage the expectation of leaders in both parties is that the Republicans will make modest to moderate gains. The gains could become major — if the economy, which now looms as the major national issue, spins into more severe inflation or suddenly slumps into recession before Election Day.

District-by-district surveys bear out the message of the national polls that, generally speaking, congressional incumbents are in good shape with their constituents.

For the Democrats, with their big majorities in both the House and Senate, that is good news. Few are as optimistic as House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who went on record as saying that his party would lose fewer than five seats in the House, where it holds a 283-147 lead.

In the Senate, where Democrats have an edge of 62 to 38, the outlook is for a near-standoff. Each party has 17 seats at stake, and each appears to have as many vulnerable spots to defend. A half-dozen seats in each party could change hands.

The picture is quite different in the gubernatorial races, where the statistical and political odds look much better for a significant Republican gain. Of the 36 governorships up this year, Democrats hold 26 and Republicans have 9. The other is held by Maine's retiring independent, James Longley.

With targets ranging from such industrial states as Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania to nine Western states, the Republicans have more than their share of opportunities.

Help to Incumbents

The general prosperity in state budgets — allowing many governors to reduce taxes rather than raise them this year — may be of help to the incumbents. In Congress, the incumbents have built up enormous advantages in states like Texas, where six Democratic incumbents are retiring or running for other offices.

Politics is not as much a matter of numbers as of personalities, and this year's election has many colorful and important contests. Here are some that will draw attention:

• **Alabama** — Gov. George Wallace has three Democratic challengers for the seat of retiring Sen. John Sparkman, a Democrat, while three prominent Democrats, including ex-governor Albert Brewer, vie for the governorship.

• **Alaska** — Gov. Jay Hammond, a Republican, faces a rematch in the primary with ex-governor Walter Hickel, a Republican.

• **Arkansas** — A wholesale shuffle is in prospect as Gov. David Pryor, a Democrat, and Representative Ray Thornton and Jim Guy Tucker, both Democrats, seek the nomination for a vacant Senate seat.

• **California** — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a Democrat, although slipping in the polls, has no serious primary opposition. Polls show As-

In November Election Warm-Ups

Primary Races in U.S. Are Under Way

semblyman Kenneth Maddy moving up on the front-runners in the GOP primary, Attorney General Evelle Younger and Ed Davis, former Los Angeles police chief.

• **Connecticut** — Gov. Ella Grasso, a Democrat, has a nomination challenge from Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, a Democrat, and faces a serious GOP contender in the fall, probably Rep. Ronald Sarasin.

• **Illinois** — Gov. James Thompson, a Republican, is hoping to increase his presidential credentials in a re-election bid that may be bolstered by the presence on the ticket of Sen. Charles Percy, a Republican.

• **Maine** — Sen. William Hathaway, a Democrat, faces Rep. William Cohen, a Republican, in a classic contest between two very popular vote-getters.

• **Minnesota** — Both Senate seats and the governorship — all held by Democrats who inherited or were appointed to their jobs — are up and the state's down-trodden Republicans are challenging for all three.

• **Mississippi** — The retirement of Sen. James Eastland, a Democrat, has drawn out the best vote-getters in both parties, and the independent candidacy of civil rights

leader Charles Evers should make the fall contest a real race.

• **New Jersey** — Four-term Sen. Clifford Case, a Republican, has a conservative challenger in the primary and a possibly tough race from professional basketball player Bill Bradley, a Democrat, or manager-turned-candidate Richard Leone, a Democrat, in the fall.

• **New York** — Gov. Hugh Carey, a Democrat, faces Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea in a key fight whose outcome no one will guess.

• **North Carolina** — Conservative spokesman Sen. Jesse Helms, a Republican, has drawn a big field of Democratic opponents and he may need the large campaign fund he has raised for the general election.

• **Ohio** — Three-term Gov. James Rhodes, a Republican, appears a strong bet to overcome a primary challenge and the autumn candidacy of Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, a Democrat.

• **Oregon** — The comeback bid of Tom McCall, a Republican, a maverick ex-governor, is a serious threat to Gov. Robert Straub, a Democrat.

• **Pennsylvania** — Both parties have spectacular primaries to choose a successor to Gov. Milton

Shapp, a Democrat, whose scandal-stained administration is the main target of all contenders. The Republicans include ousted U.S. attorney David Marston and former prosecutors Richard Thornburgh and Arlen Specter. The Democrats are former Pittsburgh mayor Pete Flaherty, former auditor Robert Casey and Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline.

• **South Carolina** — Sen. Strom Thurmond, a Republican, faces Charles (Pug) Ravenel, a Democrat, in what promises to be a close race.

• **Tennessee** — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker Jr., a Republican, has minimal opposition so far in a race that will be a stepping-stone for his presidential ambitions.

• **Texas** — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a Democrat, has all the opposition he can handle in the primary from Attorney General John Hill, a Democrat, but the Republicans will mount another major challenge in the fall. Sen. John Tower, a Republican, faces a strong opponent in the probable winner of the Democratic primary, Rep. Bob Krueger.

• **West Virginia** — Sen. Jennings Randolph, a Democrat, faces his toughest test in years from Arch Moore, a Republican and a former governor.

Growing Trend Among Young People

U.S. Experts Ponder Rise in Asexuality

By Georgia Dulles

NEW YORK, May 1 (NYT)—Their sex lives never measure up to their superlative examples reported in the surveys. They are alternately intimidated and bored by the sex manuals. The truth is, they have stopped having sexual relations, at least for a while, although one hesitates to admit such a thing in the midst of a sexual revolution.

As a New York therapist said: "People will go on TV and talk for hours about their homosexuality or their bisexuality, but who wants to talk about their asexuality?"

Asexuality is, of course, a term used by the public, not the professionals, who stress that no one is truly asexual. However, the professionals acknowledge that the chief symptom of self-styled asexuals — a lack of interest in sexual intercourse — is being expressed with growing frequency at clinics around the country.

Discussed by Experts

Indeed, there was much discussion on "desire dysfunction" at last month's convention of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists. According to Shirley Zussman, New York co-director and vice-president of the association, some members reported that a lack of desire seemed to be the prime problem with at least 50 per cent of their patients. In the past, she said, the most prevalent complaints were premature ejaculation, impotence and failure to achieve orgasm.

"Older people have always reported low interest for cultural, psychological and sometimes physical reasons," Mrs. Zussman said. "But now we're seeing more and more of this among young people, males and females in their late 20s and early 30s."

The experts are not sure if this means that more people are actually experiencing less desire for sex or simply that more people are willing to acknowledge it. Among proponents of the latter theory is sex therapist Dr. William Masters.

"We are seeing an increase of people with reduced sex interest," he noted at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, "but there more people are coming for help, period. At one time, who dared admit to impotency or to nonorgasm? Now that we're past that, people are coming in with other distresses. Not all sexual distresses have to do with facility of function."

Comforting Antidote

On the other hand, not everyone living the celibate life speaks of distress. For a number of single men and women interviewed, all in their late 20s or 30s, all with reasonably active sexual histories, a period without sex with a partner offers a comforting antidote to traumatic divorces, traumatic affairs, random sex and the pressure to score — in bed as well as on the job and on the tennis court.

"My ex-wife would never believe this, but I haven't slept with a woman for three, maybe four months. I lost count," said an advertising salesman, who attributed his marital breakup to "her low sex drive, not mine." He added, "You might say I'm taking a sabbatical from sex now to sort out my feelings."

A divorced actress drifted into celibacy two years ago for much the same reason. "I had just broken up with another man and I thought, 'My God, when is this going to end? You know, you start out with something good, then, slowly, it be-

gins to unwind, and there you are back with the same old pain," she said.

Unlike most of those interviewed, she seemed to regard celibacy more as a way of life than a temporary shield. "My sexual appetite just fell away. It's like I no longer drink. I no longer smoke. I no longer take dope. I'm a vegetarian. I don't mean to equate sex with addiction, but it's not a bad analogy," she said.

Illness, Stress Cited

Other people spoke of losing interest in sex during periods of illness, stress or preoccupation with work. To their surprise, they felt ambivalent about becoming active again once those periods had passed.

"When you don't have it, you don't miss it," said a writer who gave up sexual relations because of surgery.

Contrary to popular belief, ab-

stinent men are not usually plagued by "consuming sexual appetites," according to Bernie Zilbergeld, a psychologist in the human-sexuality program at the University of California in San Francisco. "Abstinence need not rule out masturbation," he said.

Mr. Zilbergeld, whose new book, "Male Sexuality," includes interviews with men who found temporary abstinence instructive and even gratifying, said that the idea, however, is still too strange for most men. "With women, it's somewhat more permissible, but for a man it's still considered weird," he added.

Shere Hite, author of "The Hite Report," a book on female sexuality, said, "In the 60s, society began pushing and pressuring women into having sex. I think a lot of people were having more sex than they wanted. It's only natural to have a reaction in the opposite direction."

Head of Obscure U.S. Agency Gets Higher Pay Than Mondale

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UPI)—The head of an obscure, federally funded agency with only 11 employees is being paid as much as Vice-President Mondale and more than Cabinet officers or members of Congress.

Details of the pay scales for officials of the National Institute of Building Sciences, established by Congress in 1974, were made public by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., during Senate appropriations subcommittee hearings held last week.

The salaries of the agency's top five officials — which range from \$75,000 to \$47,500 — consume more than 14 per cent of its annual budget. The nonprofit institute was directed by Congress to promote new building technologies and standardized building codes and regulations.

Currently operating with a \$1.6-million budget, it is asking for \$2 million from Congress for fiscal 1979.

According to the information released at the Senate hearing, the president of the institute, Gene Brewer, 62, is paid \$75,000 a year — the same as the government pays Vice-President Mondale and Chief Justice Warren Burger.

The institute pays its vice-president for policy and program planning \$60,000 a year. U.S. senators and congressmen make \$57,500, Robert Dillan, a spokesman for the institute, said that the salaries are justified because the institute's board of directors "wanted people of high caliber."

Since the institute was established as an independent corporation, it does not come under federal salary limitations.

Robert Debre, Pediatrician, Dies

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—Dr. Robert Debre, 95, considered the father of modern French pediatrics, has died, his family has announced.

Dr. Debre, the father of former French Prime Minister Michel Debre, wrote several key texts on childhood diseases, hygiene, bacteriology and immunology.

During his long tenure at the Hospital for Sick Children in Paris, he helped turn it into one of the most respected children's hospitals and research centers in Europe.

France decorated him with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, the War Cross and the Medal of the Resistance.

Married twice, Dr. Debre had nine children. He held honorary doctorates from 13 European and U.S. universities and was a member of several international academic societies.

Roman Karmen

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP)—Movie director Roman Karmen, 71, who was renowned for his front-line documentary films shot during the Spanish Civil War and World War

II, has died. Tass reported yesterday.

The Soviet news agency said that Mr. Karmen died on Thursday. No cause of death was given.

Mr. Karmen's documentaries on the 1936-39 Spanish war included a 20-installment film chronicle, "The Events in Spain."

During World War II, Mr. Karmen headed a large team of Soviet filmmakers who shot newsreels in the front lines.

Ben Gage

LOS ANGELES, May 1 (AP)—Entertainer Ben Gage, 63, whose baritone voice was featured in several big name bands, died Friday.

Mr. Gage was featured soloist for several bands until signing with NBC as a staff announcer in 1947. His radio shows were spiced with his own baritone solos.

He was married to film and swimming star Esther Williams for 14 years until their divorce in 1959.

Salim L. Lewis

NEW YORK, May 1 (UPI)—Salim L. Lewis, 69, the senior partner of Bear, Stearns, and Co., was one of the two innovators of block trading, died yesterday of a brief illness.

Block trading, the process which allows the purchase or sale of large quantities of stock in a single action, revolutionized institutional equity trading.

Robert Beyer

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Robert Beyer, 65, the retired managing partner of the accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co., and former president of the National Association of Accountants, died Friday at his home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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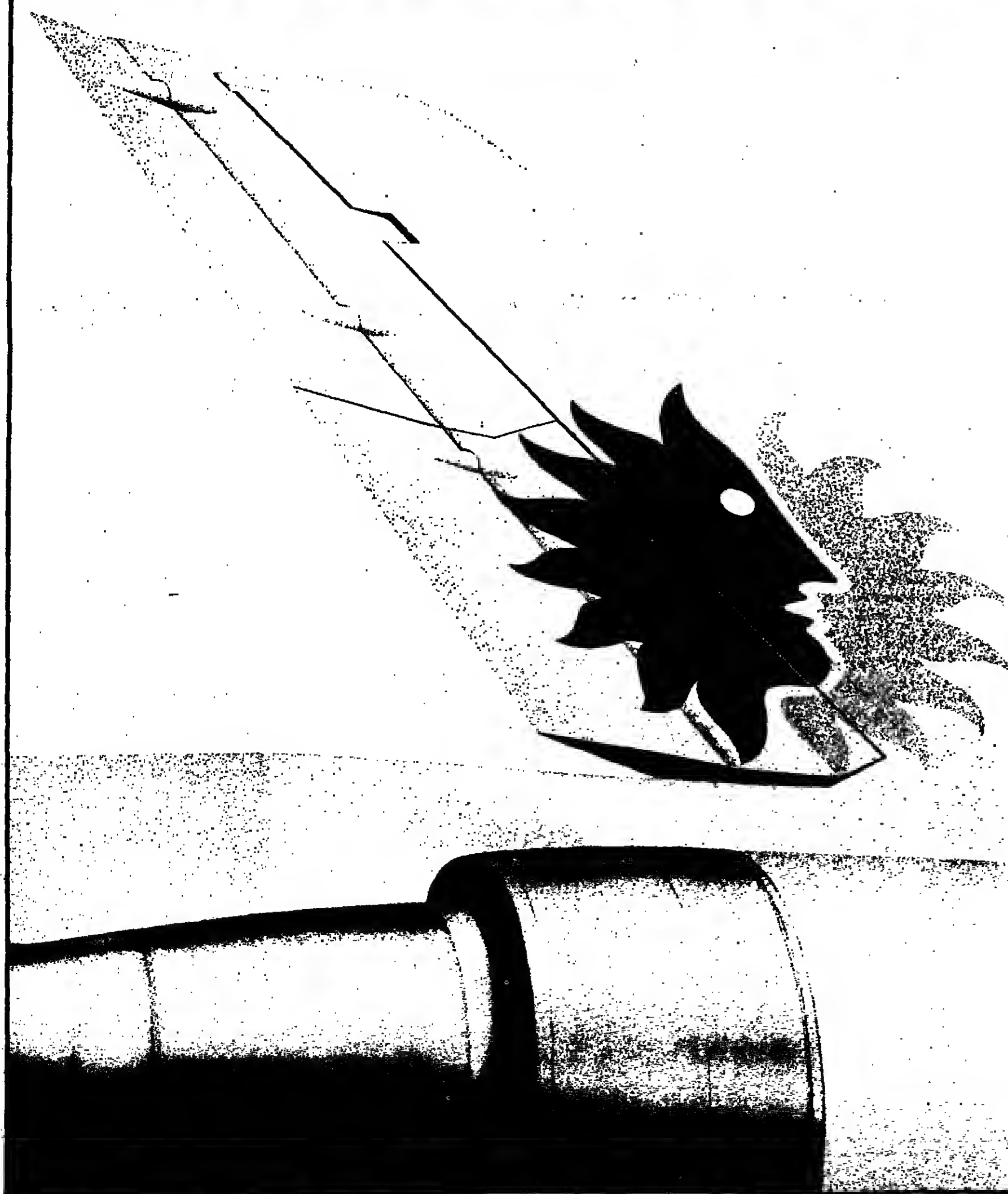
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How to Begin Debating SALT

There will be time enough in the weeks ahead to pick over the arms agreement that Presidents Carter and Brezhnev now have in sight. Before the Senate is finished weighing another SALT, or Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, we shall all be counting missile tonnage and warheads in our sleep, or nightmares. We shall be debating what connections to make between a regulated competition in arms and unregulated competition for influence in Africa. We shall throw human rights into the stew of controversy, and wheat deals. It will be a royal debate. It would be a more wholesome debate if we took time first to rediscover the underlying U.S. consensus about relations with the Soviet Union. A wise administration would now promote such a discussion, to find a basis for evaluating SALT and also some coherence for its assorted diplomatic ventures.

We make this suggestion on the premise that a consensus exists, supporting both a vigorous defense against the Soviet Union and prudent collaboration with it. But that consensus is not well articulated by our leaders; indeed, they often risk undermining it by their tactical preoccupations. President Carter's main speeches about the Soviet Union have been banal and functional, sending veiled signals to the Russians about his human rights exertions or their African expeditions. This month will find a NATO assembly in Washington predictably emphasizing the Soviet military "threat" in Europe. Discussion of Rhodesia is shadowed by the fear of Soviet-Cuban intervention. Consideration of the Middle East is haunted by the fear of Soviet intrusion.

One need not make light of these concerns to suggest that the U.S. public's view of the Russians is broader than any of them. We suspect that thoughtful Americans generally think of Soviet society like this:

They abhor it as inhumane and disdain it as inefficient. They think it is ruled by a rigid bureaucracy and by old men with more worlds to protect than to conquer. The bureaucracy holds back economic progress and the old men have failed to win much stature at home or respect abroad — except by their command of impressive police and military power. Disturbingly, that military power keeps growing. Strategically it already offsets U.S. might; politically it now makes the Russians a force to be reckoned with in most

parts of the world. They use their power to serve national and imperial interests more clearly than any ideology. They seem most worried about protecting their Communist buffer zone in Eastern Europe and their vulnerable frontier against Communists in China; beyond that they promote their influence where they can — by undermining ours, by helping Marxists in Cuba or Ethiopia or anti-Communists in India or Egypt. Close to home they tolerate no potential danger; elsewhere they seem willing to win some, lose some.

In short, we think the Russians are seen by Americans as a disturbing force, particularly worrisome as U.S. power and influence have, relatively, diminished. But they are also seen as rational, responsive to calculations of costs and benefits. Simultaneously strong and vulnerable, they can be — and should be — both feared and bargained with.

Americans who challenge this consensus, either by urging major defense cutbacks or by opposing agreements of mutual benefit with the Russians, have not recently fared well in our politics. But the consensus embraces obvious ambiguity. It may not be able to withstand the cries of alarm or the over-selling of détente that SALT is likely to evoke. More than SALT could thus be lost unless we first reassert our shared assumptions about the Soviet Union and the place of arms agreements in the relationship. That should steel us against the idea that any conceivable treaty could fatally alter the world's balance of power; it would also protect us against the counterclaim that a treaty would significantly reduce the competition in arms or rivalry in other arenas.

All the Soviet-U.S. arms agreements have only channeled the weapons race out of some technologies and into others. They have thus been marginally useful in preventing even more frenzied weapons production on both sides. And they have been politically helpful by allowing rival strategists to confer to demystify the calculations of nuclear terror. The evolving agreement appears to conform to that modest pattern. It needs to be examined, of course, but that is best done against the background of our overall relations with the Soviet Union. The background, at this point, belongs in the foreground.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Breakthrough in Namibia

When five Western nations designed a plan to bring independence to Namibia, 58 years a South African colony, they did splendid work. Their plan offers all political elements in the twice-California-sized territory a fair share in a procedure for creating a government, and provides a United Nations framework in which this procedure can move forward. South Africa accepted the plan with a flourish, seeing in it its best chance both to insure itself a friendly and stable neighbor and to win some international credit for helping an independent Namibia emerge. The State Department alert to an occasion where a carrot was due, termed Pretoria's acceptance "extraordinarily statesmanlike and constructive."

Pretoria's move puts substantial pressure on SWAPO, the group that's been trying to oust South Africa with guerrillas and UN resolutions and take power for itself. Doubts and divisions in SWAPO have made it hard for it to appear equally as moderate and cooperative. It had been led to believe, by the General Assembly, among others, that it could inherit all of Namibia, and it resists being limited to the share of power it might expect to win in elections. SWAPO, however, is not in the best position. Its guerrillas are years away from the effectiveness of, say, the

guerrillas fighting now in Rhodesia. South Africa is an immensely stronger adversary than Salisbury. Many other Africans see no good reason why the Namibian question cannot be wrapped up on the basis of the Western plan. If SWAPO does not take the chance being offered to climb aboard the UN independence train — the train already hoarded by South Africa — it risks being left at the station.

Namibia is the No. 3 problem in southern Africa, after Rhodesia and South Africa itself. True, it is simpler than the other two. But any example of reasonably successful collaboration among the races or ethnic groups in that part of the world has great value: It gives courage and political ammunition to others who are making a similar effort. Just avoiding failure is a positive contribution. Moreover, people in southern Africa naturally wonder whether it does any good to have foreigners sticking their noses in. The jury has not yet convened in South Africa; it is still out in Rhodesia. But in Namibia the first returns are promising — even if SWAPO, or some part of it, finally decides to fight on rather than live with its countrymen in peace.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

French Communists' Debate

An extraordinary debate — to borrow a phrase used by the party press office itself — is now raging within the French Communist party. The tradition of the party, like that of other Communist parties — with the partial exception in recent times of the Italian one — is to wash its dirty linen behind doors not only closed but firmly bolted and barred. In the past month there has been an extraordinary proliferation of criticisms coming at once from leading intellectuals, from rank-and-file members, and even from quite senior party officials.

What is wrong? According to Jean Ellenstein, the party's best-known liberal or Eurocommunist intellectual, the trouble is that

the party has not carried far enough its espousal of democratic values and rejection of the Soviet model, announced officially at the 22d congress in February, 1976. The congress, the frequent promises of democracy and free expression, and the recent untaking of the party leader Georges Marchais that whatever happened no one would be expelled, have given party members the appetite and the courage to express their criticisms openly, while the contradiction between these promises and the mysterious, secretive way in which policy is made and then handed down to militants who are expected to explain it to the voters is too glaring not to provoke comment.

—From the Times (London)

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 2, 1903

PARIS—Great Britain's King Edward VII yesterday made his state entrance into the French capital. The weather was in every way "king's weather," and the function brought out the citizens of Paris in their tens and hundreds of thousands. This visit, however, is not just a visit of protocol. If England and France can establish some kind of agreement of friendship, then the future of Europe, even the world, would be affected in a positive way.

Fifty Years Ago

May 2, 1928

WASHINGTON—Swollen by recent heavy rains and the sudden melting of snow in the mountains, the Potomac River is threatening to overflow its banks and flood Washington. The lower quarters of the capital are particularly in danger. At Great Falls, 9 miles above Washington, the Potomac is 20 feet above its normal level and is rising at the rate of approximately 6 inches an hour. The tributaries of the river have already overflowed their banks.



Island Separatists Confront Portugal

By Ken Pottinger

LISBON—Portugal is having trouble with its islands. Or rather, with breakaway movements on the Azores and Madeira islands, the first nearly 1,000 miles and the second 350 miles out in the Atlantic.

As with Spanish Canary Island separatists, based in Algeria, the Portuguese movements want complete independence from the mainland. While not enjoying the North African support that the Canary separatists get, Azorean and Madeiran home-based movements are highly vocal and reportedly backed by moral and financial aid from emigrants.

For the past four years the two groups have waged a campaign of terror and are blamed for a wave of bombings, arson and riots in the two strategic Portuguese possessions.

Illegal

Known in the Azores as FLA, Front for the Liberation of the Azores, and in Madeira as FLA, Front for the Liberation of Madeira, both groups are illegal and, although independent of each other, are believed to have loose links.

Separatist demands were brought sharply into focus recently by the most serious provocation yet in the Azores. FLA supporters were accused of beating up a top central government minister during the minister's four-day visit to the archipelago.

The ruling Socialist-conservative alliance, dominated by Mario

Soares's Socialists, seized on the incident to draw battle lines with the Social Democrats, Portugal's major opposition party.

The Social Democrats (PSD) control regionally autonomous governments in both Madeira and the Azores. Officially the PSD, bitter opponent of the present government, gives no encouragement to either of the banned independence movements and has formally denounced their activities.

But at best the islands' administrations stand accused of vacillation in squashing separatist activities and at worst of secret connivance with the extremists — who are a useful weapon against the central government.

The PSD won 60 per cent of the vote in Madeira and 54 per cent in the Azores in the general elections of 1976. The island parties are considerably more conservative than their mainland counterpart.

With a strong power base on the islands and in the conservative north of Portugal, the PSD is seen as a growing electoral threat to the Socialists in the scheduled 1980 elections.

Power Conflict

The power conflict between the Socialists and their main opposition is a major factor in the unrest on the islands, neglected for hundreds of years by both democratic and dictatorial governments.

The 1976 Constitution made Madeira and the Azores "autonomous regions with their own politico-ad-

ministrative statutes," but realization of this goal has been slow.

The islands accuse the central government of playing politics and dragging its heels with financial and developmental aid.

The government says that it is doing its best, but party politics are evident all along the way.

Alvaro Cunhal, Portugal's pro-Moscow Communist leader, has gone as far as accusing the Social Democrats of blatantly manipulating feelings on the islands whenever "strategists at Lisbon party headquarters" judge it expedient to do so.

The Communists have less support even than the Socialists, on either archipelago.

The broad party conflict clearly reflected in the general situation in the islands is fertile ground for separatist agitation. And recent developments in the Azores could provide some basis for concern.

FLA supporters won student elections in local high school councils while FLA leader Jose de Almeida was warning of armed uprising if Lisbon did not immediately negotiate for independence.

Protest Role

In spite of presidential warnings that any such attempts would be vigorously suppressed, and threats of prosecution against de Almeida, he reportedly played a role in demonstrations against police reinforcements flown in after the recent attack on the government minister.

The Azores extremists are said to be backed by the million Azoreans living in the United States and

Finland: 30 Years After Soviet Treaty

By Joe Brady

HELSINKI—In the past six months, Finland has celebrated two important anniversaries: 60 years of independence in December and, in the spring of this year, 30 years of the treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance between Finland and the Soviet Union.

The anniversary of the treaty was marked by a trip to Moscow by Finnish Premier Kalevi Sorsa, while Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited Helsinki for the celebrations at this end.

It became popular in the early 1970s to denigrate Helsinki's special relationship with Moscow, the conventional wisdom being that Finland's freedom of expression and action were fettered by the ties that had been established in the postwar years through the commitments of the treaty. The Finns have always felt that the term "Finlandization" was implied to them if only because it implied that they were unique in having to take into account the presence of a vastly more powerful neighbor on their doorstep.

Exigencies

But Finland's detractors overlooked the exigencies borne by a small nation that finds itself in a politically sensitive location. Finland accepted the realities of living beside the world's second most powerful state and embraced a treaty which recognized the individual interests of both signatories and the desirability of burying past suspicion and animosity. This was, of course, a turning point in Finland's history but no more exceptional than the reconciliation that took place between West Germany and the NATO allies.

But it has to be admitted that amid the sometimes sycophantic approval of 30 years of increasing involvement — political, commercial and cultural — with the Soviet Union, the dialectic perspective toward Finland's international alignment has been buried. Finland may well seek friendly relations with all states, but destiny has been found to be residing in the East. Successive extensions of the Finnish-Soviet treaty and its continued approval by all significant political groups in this country have made the eight-article document the immutable pillar on which Finland's security is said to rest.

We have heard debate here of the wisdom of Finland's free-trade agreement with the EEC and of the decision to buy jet aircraft from Britain, but there is no questioning the wisdom of the men who made that anxious journey to Moscow in 1948 to face Foreign Minister Molotov. They came away with more than many others.

Not the least of the Finnish delegation's achievements at a time when the Russians were in a position to call the tune was the acceptance in the treaty of Finland's right to remain outside the conflicts of the big powers. And there is no denying the reality of Finnish neutrality on global issues. While Communist Europe may still dream its suspicion of Western warmongering and the West nurture its fears of international Communist diabolism in such areas as the Horn of Africa, Finland can exclude itself from the rhetoric of confrontation.

Circumstances
It is instructive to recall the circumstances that had surrounded this country's relations with the Soviet Union before 1948.

That independence was granted by Russia in 1917 was an enigma. That it survived the trauma of the Finnish-Soviet belligerence of the early 1940s was another. Lenin's thinking in 1917 may have been that, while paying lip service to the principle of the self-determination of peoples formerly under Czarist jurisdiction, such as the Finns, in the post-revolutionary period narrow concepts like nationalism would become irrelevant and outmoded, and Finnish independence would be reduced to the tribal kinship of a peripheral people living within a Soviet sphere of influence.

But what the Finns had in mind was full sovereignty. The threat to independent Finland's integrity was greatest in the aftermath of World War II. Finland had been involved in a risky association with the forces of the Third Reich in the fighting against the Soviet Army in the snows of Karelia. Later, after the Germans had been expelled from Finland, at Soviet bidding, and the fighting was over, the Russians exacted their toll from the Finns for the latter's fully Finland's bravura was met with a Soviet invoice that included massive reparations to be paid chiefly in metal and engineering goods. The political price was the loss of large pieces of territory, the displacement of 400,000 people and the trial and conviction of the Finnish leaders deemed responsible for the joint operation with Nazi Germany.

A Third War
Refusal to bring their own leaders to book would have led the Finns into a third war with the Soviet Army, as President Kekkonen recalled in a speech last year. Finland undoubtedly chose the wise course. The Finnish-Soviet bloodbath had not been skirmishes on the Anglo-Irish scale. By 1944, the combined death toll ran into hundreds of thousands.

Subsequently, in 1948 Finland signed the friendship treaty with the erstwhile arch-enemy, more in recognition of geopolitical realities than fraternal reconciliation. To reject the prospect of a treaty, provided it was one that preserved Finnish sovereignty, would have been politically frivolous in the extreme. Subsequent Finnish governments have consolidated the philosophy that formally good relations with the Soviet Union serve the interests of this country better than the mutual animosity of the past.

The new thinking was canonized in the treaty, though, arguably, not in the hearts of the people. But when nationhood is at stake, self-preservation beats impartiality any day.

Both archipelagos have strategic importance. Madeira's Porto Santo airport is NATO-built, and the United States and France rent military bases in the Azores. U.S. circles here have pointed to the lessening importance in recent years of the Azores airbase, which played a key role in supplying the Israelis during the last Middle East war.

Why does Portugal bother holding onto the islands? The answer partially may be a wish to avoid more national trauma of the kind that followed the sudden loss of the 500-year-old overseas empire in 1974.

Portugal has spent the last four years in concerned debate over a new national identity for this tiny country, badly overshadowed by neighboring Spain.

Opposition to the Common Market has helped somewhat to resolve this. But a parting of the ways with Madeira and the Azores could reopen the newly healing wound.

Then there is the economic value of the islands to the national economy. Madeira's tourist earnings and annual exports of 4 million liters of cooking and table wines are important to the treasury. And remittances from the hundreds of thousands of emigrants greatly help offset Portugal's huge annual balance-of-payments deficit.

Strategic
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International Herald Tribune, S.A. au capital de 9.330.000 F. R.C. Paris No 73 B 2112 101, avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92000 Neuilly sur Seine Tel. 747-1245
Telex: 61718 Herald Paris Cables: Herald Paris
Le Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer
Daily except Sunday
In U.S.A.—Subscription price \$25.00 yearly.
Second class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. © 1978 International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.
Composition Partenaire No 34 331

Paris Crowd Has a Ball U.S.-Style

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, May 1 (IHT)—Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac danced with the Comtesse de Paris (who would be queen of France if France had a monarchy), but guess who opened the April in Paris ball? Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berkey of Scarsdale, N.Y.

That, in a way, tells the story of the first Paris version of the New York-based charity ball, held last week at the George V Hotel. Unaware of protocol and etiquette, and who cares anyhow, some 100 American party-lovers, who had flown in by Concorde for the occasion, took over the evening and really had a ball. The chic but reserved French crowd, who usually sit and stare, got caught up in the act. Moving with the flow, they, too, got up and danced and generally behaved as if they were having a good time.

The last-minute arrival of Mr. Chirac, whose route is usually strictly political, also added to the excitement and the mixture of people gave the party added zest. Sir Charles Forte, owner of Trust Houses, which includes the George V, had flown over from London with his wife and daughter. He said: "I'm delighted with the party. This is one of the most elegant evenings I've ever been to."

He liked it so well, he said he would like the ball to be held also in London.

Sir Charles helped Mrs. Chirac cut a three-foot-wide, pink-and-white birthday cake to celebrate the hotel's 50th anniversary.

Chestnuts in Bloom

The blue-and-gold Vendôme ballroom of the George V was filled to capacity with some 430, \$150-a-head guests and "We had to return 150 checks," said Claude Philippe, who has been organizing the ball for 27 years. To fit with the ball's name, the decor consisted of chestnuts in bloom and softy lit white birches.

Director Andre Sonier had done an outstanding job. He had specially woven silk tablecloths made. He also delivered a superb meal and first-class service by closing down room service to a minimum so that he had a fleet of waiters keeping the champagne flowing all the time.

Women guests made an appropriately big entrance down an



FUN AND POLITICS at the April in Paris ball. At left, Mrs. Ben Berkey of Scarsdale, N.Y., whoops it up on dance floor,



while at another part of the ballroom, Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac talks to feather-clad Laura Johnson of New York City.

imposing stairway opening into a cocktail area, decorated with schmaltzy pictures of Paris and livened up by equally schmaltzy Paris tunes, played by a trio of violinists.

A lot of women had stuck flowers in their hair. The most outlandish was Laura Johnson of New York, who was wrapped with sharp green feathers like some giant arana out of the Brazilian jungle.

Whereas Frenchwomen usually outstage American when it comes to dressing, this time the picture was quite different and the evening did credit to American designers, whose talent now clearly has to be reckoned with. Some of the most outstanding dresses around were signed Mary McFadden, who is a great American purist. Her simple, elegant column dresses were worn by two women, Mrs. Fred Supper

of Greenwich, Conn., and Palm Beach, Fla., who had it in champagne color, and Mrs. Robert Gardine, who wore her salmon one with exceptional, imperial jade jewels.

Mrs. Stephen (Mary) Sanford, president of the ball's American committee and queen bee of Palm Beach, also looked good in a three-colored Scassi gown. Two days earlier, at Maxim's, she was easily the best-dressed woman in the room in a snappy, black silk dress, wrapped around and held at the nape with a white carnella, also by Scassi, "who does all my dresses," she said.

On the French side, one of the most elegant tables was that of the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld, Paris's hostess with the mostest, who was wearing white lace and an ostrich boa. At her table, Mrs. J.C. Aaron, (whose husband built the Tour Montparnasse) also looked

regal in a high-necked, embroidered Guy Laroche dress. Petite Mrs. Chirac wore a gold and red Chanel, and Andre de Vilmorin floated in a pretty cloud of pink chiffon.

The last guests left after 3 a.m., but many went on to paint Paris red. The earlier part of the week had been a nonstop party for the fun-loving Americans, who came up to their big spenders' reputation. The George V ran out of limousines, the cashier's desk did a brisk business and the concierge's desk fell apart trying to sort out the flowers and candy boxes.

Embassy Tea

Besides private affairs, including a tea-party at the American Embassy residence, the Americans also kept up a mad champagne whirl with parties at Maxim's, La Tour d'Argent, Ledoyen and Le Coq Hardi.

Mrs. John (Brownie) McLean of Palm Beach, co-president of the American committee, was one of the most fun people around. The last of the platinum blondes, she looks as if she had been born in black sequins and is probably the only woman in the world to have turned down a huge diamond. But it happened to be the Hope diamond, which, "as a young bride, my husband gave me," she said. "But I wouldn't even look at it. It brought bad luck. I know it for a fact." To get rid of it, she finally gave it to the Smithsonian Institution.

With the April in Paris ball, the Paris season is off to a good start after several dim months. Charity fared well, too. Mrs. Sanford, in a short, thank-you speech, announced at the ball that all the evening's profits (which may run over \$30,000) would stay in France. As for Jacques Chirac, he, too, put his ear in and asked Claude Philippe if his favorite charity, the Claude Pompidou Foundation, could be included next year.

Opera

Sense of Theater Lacking In British TV 'Falstaff'

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, May 1 (IHT)—There may never be an end to debate about the various approaches to televising opera, if only because what is televised, with rare exceptions such as Benjamin Britten's "Owen Wingrave," was not conceived for television.

One can simply go into an opera house, set up lights and cameras, and film a live performance, as BBC-TV has done successfully with the Royal Opera at Covent Garden in the past two years, and as PBS did recently with the Met's "Rigoletto" in New York. Or one can devise a studio production with the cast miming to pre-recorded sound, the approach favored on the Continent. This has been improved upon by BBC-TV through a method of using two studios to film and record simultaneously, thus eliminating the usually obvious and disturbing lip-synching of Continental productions.

Southampton-based Southern Television has hit upon a curious variant in its televising of a series of Glyndebourne productions, of which the most recent, the 1976 "Falstaff," was aired on Independent Television Saturday night.

Without Theater

What we saw and heard was a live performance of the Jean-Pierre Ponnelle production in the little theater at Glyndebourne, but filmed by Dave Heatter in such a way as to eliminate—except for audible applause at the end of the acts—the viewers' sense of being in the theater or of participating in a theatrical experience.

There was no visible evidence of audience, orchestra or theater. The effect was that of a theater used as a studio, and is probably the only way in the world to have turned down a huge diamond. But it happened to be the Hope diamond, which, "as a young bride, my husband gave me," she said. "But I wouldn't even look at it. It brought bad luck. I know it for a fact." To get rid of it, she finally gave it to the Smithsonian Institution.

What we got was a film of the Ponnelle "Falstaff," with all the many virtues and many iniquities noted at Glyndebourne two years ago, with the splendid cast headed by Donald Gramm in the title role, and with a vivid account of the orchestral score by the London Philharmonic under John Pritchard. Most of the iniquities stem from Ponnelle's familiar reluctance ever to leave undone anything that ought not to be done, as for instance, providing Falstaff with an

quality first since 1946

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Wine in France

A 'Typical' Tasting Society—Created by Women

By Jon Winokur

PARIS, May 1 (IHT)—The grand council of the order stood impressively clad in black velvet capes with white silk scarves as the candidates for induction were called up. One by one they were obliged to answer tricky questions on the serving of white and red wines while commenting on one of each before the assembled dignitaries.

A typical wine-society initiation scene? Yes, but a wine society with a difference. Every member of the council and the first initiates were women.

As Odette Kahn, president and founder of the Order of the Duchess Anne (and editor of La Revue du Vin de France and Cuisine et Vins de France), put it:

"Women are not made members of this order because their bus-

bands are already in it, as with so many other orders (when they are not exclusively male). They are accepted as knowledgeable tasters in their own right.

"We are not 'feminists.' We don't want to be separate from men, quite the contrary. But this is a feminine-oriented order, created and run by women, to honor women tasters, both French and foreign."

That's the reason for the feminine touches: an orchid pinned to the left shoulder of each member, male or female. In place of the traditional sword, I chose a flowering branch to dub women as dames and men as knights of the order."

Choice Explained

The inaugural chapter of the Order of the Duchess Anne was held a few days ago at the Pavillon d'Armenonville in the Bois de Boulogne. In her opening talk, Mrs. Kahn explained the choice of 15th-century Anne de Bretagne as a symbol of feminine authority in the arts of the table. She was a strong-willed, popular sovereign of an independent Brittany and then an equally popular Queen of France as the wife first of Charles VIII as well as of his successor, Louis XII.

Her own table was sumptuous but she also defended the interests of her humblest subjects by vigorously suppressing fraud in winemaking and other food processing during her long reigns.

The order that bears her name would seem to be equally dedicated to the defense of quality in, and the diffusion of knowledge about, French wines. The questions asked of the candidates were not the usual perfunctory ones but required experience and genuine connois-

seurship to come up with the right answers.

For instance, was the white wine served the candidates (Leon Beyer's 1976 Cuvee des Ecaillees Riesling)

TV Guidance For Children

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1 (UPI)—A program to teach children how to become discriminating television watchers is being designed by two Yale University psychology professors with money provided by a TV network.

Prof. Dorothy and Jerome Singer say they want to help children understand visual effects and make the difference between commercials and fantasy, between programs and reality.

A Yale spokesman said the eight-lesson course and manual could become part of the public school curriculum and available to about 10 million children in grades 3 through 5.

The Singers, co-directors of Yale's Family Television and Research Consultation Center, are using \$100,000 from the American Broadcasting Companies.

at the right temperature and, if not, at what temperature should it ideally be served? (No, it was a bit too cold. The ideal temperature for dry white is 8-10 degrees centigrade.)

Filling a Glass

Or, to what level should a glass be filled with wine? (Between one-third and one-half, in order to leave room for the bouquet to develop and be trapped in the upper part of the glass.)

Another difficult one was what vegetables do not go with wine? (Salads made with vinegar, asparagus, artichokes.)

The answers were generally furnished without hesitation by the various candidates, several wives of shippers, growers or restaurateurs. Although a few women growers and restaurateurs are among the "dignitaries" of the order, it is hoped that more such hard-working and innovative women restaurateurs as Christiane Massie (of Le Restaurant du Marche and L'Aquiline), Dominique Nahmias (of L'Olympe), Michele Cance (of Chez Serge in Saint-Ouen) will become members in future chapters. And why not Francoise Castex (Caves Petrisans), the only woman wine merchant in Paris?

Arts Agenda

"Year of the Horse," a new spectacle devised by Carolyn Carlson for the resident group of the Paris Opera, was given its first performance at the Opera April 28. It has choreography by Carlson, sets and lighting by John Davis and costumes by Hachiro Kanno, who also takes part in the live performances by painting calligraphies on the stage. Other performances are scheduled for May 4, 8, 11, 23, 25, 27 and 30.

The French premier of "Quodlibet," for piano and small orchestra, by Nicolo Castiglioni, will be included in a program by the Ensemble InterContemporain conducted by Michel Tabachnik on May 2 at the Palais des Arts in Paris (325 Rue Saint-Martin). The program also includes "Marginal Worlds" by William Allbright, "Amers" by Andre Boucourechliev, and "Zyklus" by Wolfgang Fortner.

The Murray Louis Dance Company will return to the Theatre de la Ville in Paris for the first time since 1974 when it gives a series of performances from May 2 to 8 at 8:30 p.m. The program includes "Schubert," set to that composer's Quintet in C, "Deja Vu," to the music of several composers, including Scarlatti and Albeniz, and choreographies by Louis created last year—and "Indes" (1973) set to a musical montage. Lighting designs are by Alwin Nikolais and costumes by Frank Garcia.

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(Continued on Page 11)

**IMF Members Focus
On Need for Growth**

From Wire Dispatches
MEXICO CITY, May 1—Industrialized nations must reduce inflation and unemployment while increasing economic growth to avoid a severe worldwide recession, the International Monetary Fund's policy-making Interim Committee concluded at the end of a two-day meeting here over the weekend.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal warned that more nations would put up higher trade barriers to protect their economies if something were not done about inflation, unemployment and low growth rates.

"The present outlook is unsatisfactory," Denis Healey, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, said. "Unless growth rises faster than seems probable, there will be a vicious circle of deflation in both surplus and deficit countries."

IMF Managing Director Johannes Witteveen suggested the United States slow its growth rate over the next three years and West Germany and Japan increase theirs to "avoid the recurrence of inflationary pressures."

The IMF committee proposed a "coordinated strategy" aimed at noninflationary world economic growth, higher employment, reduced imbalances in international payments, and energy conservation.

The proposals will be taken up at

**Soviets Seeking
Partner in West
For Car Venture**

LONDON, May 1 (AP-DJ)—The Soviet Union plans to end production of its Moskvich, a medium-sized car, by the early 1980s, and is looking to join with Western auto company to produce a replacement that would be marketed internationally.

A high-ranking Soviet trade delegation, in London recently, said it held "exploratory" talks with Ford's U.K. subsidiary, state-owned British Leyland, and the General Motors subsidiary Vauxhall Motors on this "rather promising project of a long-term nature." Talks are also being held with companies in the United States, West Germany and France. Some of those involved in the talks here were less than enthusiastic, however.

A Ford spokesman said "nothing emerged at all" from the meeting. "We don't expect anything else to happen."

The Russians apparently want a venture to produce what they call "a new generation of smaller cars" in both the Soviet Union and a Western country. Parts would be made in both countries, and there might be joint marketing, the trade group said. Some of the cars doubtless would be intended for the home market, but officials clearly have their eyes fixed abroad, where sales would fetch badly needed hard-currency earnings.

The Russians already are trying to crash the Western auto market with their Lada, a somewhat sporty car built in conjunction with Fiat, which is selling in the West for less than one-third what they cost to ruble-paying customers and well under competitive Western models.

the seven-nation economic summit in Bonn in July.

There was no decision on an IMF proposal to create a "substitution account" whereby members could exchange their surplus dollars for the Fund's special drawing rights (SDRs) reserve assets. Mr. Blumenthal said the United States, which holds 21.53 percent of the IMF's voting power, is not interested in such a proposal.

However, the United States in principle is understood to have accepted a future token issue of SDRs, perhaps at a rate of about \$2-to-4.5 billion a year.

There was also no decision taken on new quotas to supplement IMF resources. These issues, including a U.S. proposal to relate SDR allocations to future quotas, will be taken up at the next annual meeting of the IMF.

The growth issue, which proved a dominant theme, was discussed by the so-called "Big Five" finance ministers, those from the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain and France. Both Mr. Blumenthal and Mr. Healey were said to have urged West Germany to lower taxes as a stimulus to boost its economic growth rate beyond the 3.5 percent target for this year. But the Germans firmly resisted all pressure.

"We will not be pushed," West Germany's Finance Minister Hans Matthöfer told reporters. He added: "We want (economic) growth, too. But (last year's) 2.5 percent is not exactly despised." He nevertheless left the door open to an adjustment in policy before July's economic summit.

The committee said it paid special attention to the problem of developing countries, recognizing their vulnerability to recession in the industrial world or to reduced access to the industrialized countries' markets.

But the committee, as expected, failed to take any specific action on several issues high on the list of poor nations' demands.

Japanese Finance Minister Tatsu Maruyama said that "it will be very difficult" for his country to cut its current-account surplus to \$6 billion. He reiterated that Japan hopes to expand its economy by 7 percent in fiscal 1978, giving that country the highest growth target of any industrialized country.

**Italy Seeks IMF Loan
Said to be \$1 Billion**

MEXICO CITY, May 1 (Reuters)—Italian Finance Minister Filippo Pandolfi said an International Monetary Fund mission will visit Rome in mid-June to negotiate a new stand-by credit for Italy.

He did not say how much Italy was seeking, but reliable sources indicated it would be in the region of \$1 billion. Italian officials added they expected the current-account to be in surplus this year by at least as much as last year's \$2 billion.

Markets Closed
Stock exchanges, banks and most businesses were on holiday Monday in Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES**Philip Morris Bids for Seven-Up**

In a transaction that could be worth some \$450 million, Philip Morris is bidding to take over Seven-Up Co., distributors of flavors that go into the soda of the same name, by offering a new class of convertible preferred Philip Morris stock or \$4 in cash, a 33-percent premium over Friday's closing over-the-counter quote of \$30.75. Members of three three founding families, who control 45 percent of Seven-Up rejected the offer. The cigarette company says its offer is conditioned upon receiving just over half the 10.75 million Seven-Up shares outstanding. It says its proposal will be presented to a Seven-Up board meeting Tuesday and that its offer might be modified or altered to a different form of acquisition as a result. Seven-Up reported Monday an 18.6 percent rise in first-quarter net to \$5.3 million, or 53 cents a share, on a 19.6-percent rise in sales to \$60.3 million.

U.S. Steel Sees Improvement

U.S. Steel chairman Edgar Speer sees "a profitable second quarter and continued improvement during the second half" thanks to a "substantial" increase in demand. The company lost \$58.7 million in the first quarter. He expects steel consumption to in-

crease this year to 110 million tons from 108 million last year. He reiterated previous estimates that if imports continue to be sold at "predatory prices" domestic industry shipments will rise only moderately to "perhaps 95 million tons."

Montedison Says Loss Narrows

Montedison's losses in the first quarter were lower than in the 1977 period, following an upturn in sales at higher prices, says chairman Giuseppe Medici. His comments were made after shareholders approved proposals for reducing the company's capital to cover last year's losses of \$99.3 billion lire (about \$587 million). The capital was cut to 152.63 billion lire from 435.8 billion through the devaluation of the par value of the shares to 175 lire from 500. Shareholders also approved a subsequent increase in capital to 355.77 billion lire through the rights offering of 1.16 million shares on the basis of four new shares for every three currently held. Shareholders also approved plans for a 175 billion lire, 13.5-percent bond issue to finance company investments. The company's short-term indebtedness amounted to 2.34 trillion lire, an increase of 488 billion lire from 1976, while medium- and long-term debts totaled 1.47 trillion lire, up about 168 billion lire.

OPEC Study Offers Pricing Alternatives

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP-DJ)—OPEC oil ministers meeting "informally" in Saudi Arabia late this week will have available a study on alternatives to dollar pricing for oil—still it assumes payment will be in dollars—Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW) reports.

These alternatives, depending on the weighting system chosen, raise prices for Arabian light, the marker crude, to \$13.39-to-\$15.09 a barrel, or 69 cent to \$2.39 higher than the current official price, PIW says.

The study was done specifically for the ministers' meeting set for May 6. Although the meeting is to have no official agenda and no decision-making authority, the ministers can change that status by unanimous decision. However, the aim is to discuss issues usually shunted at the group's regular annual conferences during which they have been more concerned with the immediate issue of whether or not to increase prices.

Both the dollar and currencies of

**DM Eurobonds Tumble;
Dollar Issues Lagging**

By William Ellington

LONDON, May 1 (AP-DJ)—Prices of Deutsche mark denominated Eurobonds tumbled two to four points last week as dealers cleaned out their inventory to make room for Canada's 600 million DM of five-year, 4 1/2 percent notes.

Dealers say that there are still plenty of unsold bonds available. In the secondary market, all of the recent DM issues fared badly. Dealers said there was no pretense of syndicate stabilization bids. A 100-million DM, 10-year issue of Elf-Aquitaine sold at 98.25 bearing 5.25 percent fell to 95.95 while a 150-million DM, 12-year Province of Quebec issue bearing 6 percent fell to 95.75-96.25 from its issue price of 98.75.

Den Norske Industribank's 125-million DM, 12-year bonds coupon was raised to 6 from 5 1/2 percent initially indicated and was priced at 99.5.

Nevertheless, the terms of Canada's loan, which will be priced to yield 4.86 percent at maturity were deemed to be as the yield closely corresponded to those available in the secondary market for a 250-million DM, five-year Norway note and a 200-million DM, five-year issue of Deutsche Bank's Luxembourg subsidiary. Both these 4.375 percent issues were offered by dealers at 97.75 (down from issue price of par) to yield 4.87 percent at maturity.

With the dollar losing some of its upward momentum and short-term dollar interest rates rising, low-coupon Eurodollar notes were said to be selling very slowly. Norway's \$250-million, five-year notes bearing 7.75 percent was said to be having problems. Syndicate manager Deutsche Bank has indicated that the issue will be priced at 99.5. Even if the 1.25 percent selling group commission is surrendered to investors, the yield to maturity would work out to only 8.32 percent.

On a current basis, which excludes the return from gradual appreciation of the notes from a discount to the redemption price, the yield of the Norwegian notes at 98.25 (less the full selling group commission) works out to 8.01 percent.

**Company
Reports**

Revenue, Profits in Millions of Dollars			
	1977	1978	1979
Boeing			
Revenue	1,020.00	755.90	
Profits	45.20	28.20	
Per share	1.06	0.66	
Charter			
Revenue	406.70	370.40	
Profits	3,023	1,605	
Per Share	0.14	0.06	
Greyhound			
Revenue	952.00	883.00	
Profits	7.30	8.80	
Per Share	0.17	0.20	
Kemecott Copper			
Revenue	427.80	232.50	
Profits	5.30	7.00	
Per Share	0.16	0.21	
Pennzoil			
Revenue	336.20	303.00	
Profits	23.10	30.90	
Per Share	0.66	0.90	
Williams Companies			
Revenue	403.10	323.40	
Profits	0.65 loss	18.47	
Per Share		0.74	

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**Stocks Rise Leading Index Slips
Amid Heavy
N.Y. Trade
Enthusiasm Is Cut
By Economic Data**

NEW YORK, May 1 (IHT)—The Dow Jones industrial average scored another advance today, rising 7.01 to 844.33 at the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

The gain was below the best levels of the day and analysts attributed the dampening to disappointment over the decline in the leading economic indicators and the report that first-quarter trade deficit, on a balance-of-payments basis, widened to \$11.3 billion from \$9.9 billion in the year-ago period—about \$1.3-billion greater than reported last week on the customs clearance basis.

Despite the fact that European trading was cut by the May Day holiday, volume on the NYSE rose to 37.02 million shares from 32.85 million Friday.

Although the company said it knew no reason for the move, Teledyne spurred 2 1/2 to 99 1/2. The company owns about a third of Curtiss-Wright which is fighting to gain control of Kennecott.

Kennecott fell 3/4 to 29 1/2, despite the fact it won a permanent court injunction barring Curtiss from soliciting new proxies or voting the shares and proxies it currently controls at tomorrow's annual meeting. Curtiss fell 1/2 to 19 1/2.

General Motors, down 1 at 65 1/2, declared a special dividend of 50 cents a share, in addition to its regular \$1-payout, after the market closed.

Boeing, posting sharply higher profits, rose 2 1/2 to 42 1/2. Tyson was up 1 1/2 at 17 1/2, IBM gained 1/2 to 26 1/2 and Honeywell rose 1 1/2 to 53.

Prices also rose on the American Stock Exchange, with the index up 0.88 to 137.24.

Commodities Trading
In commodities trading, grains and new crop months in soybean futures gave ground due to more favorable weather conditions facilitating planting of corn and soybeans and due to needed rains in winter wheat growing areas. Current crop soybean futures, however, responded positively to the absence of deliveries against the May 1978 contract, and to a very strong cash market resulting from active farmer demand in the face of cruder reluctance to sell at recent price levels. Hedging operations

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UPI)—The index of leading economic indicators, designed to foreshadow economic performance in the near future, fell 0.1 percent in March and was down in the first quarter for the first time in three years, the Commerce Department reported today.

For the quarter, the index fell 0.4 percent, including a revised gain of 0.5 percent in February and a 1.3-percent decline in January—the first quarterly decline since a 4.7-percent fall in the first quarter of 1975. The monthly drop left the index at 134.1 percent of its 1967 average, up 3.2 percent from a year earlier.

The March drop may suggest that bad weather and the strike disrupted the negative impact that inflation is having on economic activity. The index usually measures 12 sectors of the economy but only 10 were available for March. Of these, six declined, three rose and one was unchanged from February.

The department said a reduction in liquid assets contributed most to the decline. Others were stock prices, money supply, new orders, new contracts for plant and equipment and wholesale prices.

The major upward influence was the increase in the average workweek. Other upward influences

es were vendor performance and building permits. The layoff rate for manufacturing was unchanged.

The net business formation index and the change in inventories were not available.

Although gross national product declined in the first quarter, the poor showing by the index in March was a surprise. Administration officials led by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, and chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Charles Schultz had predicted the economy would "snap back" from the negative impact of the strike and weather.

The index indicates that the recovery may not be so rapid as Mrs. Kreps and Mr. Schultz believe. But department analysts noted that the decline was relatively small and could be revised to a plus when all information becomes available in a few more weeks. "The index bears watching before any dire predictions can be made," one analyst said.

In related news, the department reported that construction spending rose 3.5 percent in March from February to a seasonally adjusted \$184.5-billion annual rate.

The increase compared with a rise of 4 percent in February from January. Private construction spending advanced 3.7 percent in March to an adjusted \$148.9-billion rate. Public construction spending rose 2.9 percent to an adjusted \$35.6-billion rate.

Compared with a year earlier, overall spending was up 12.6 percent. Measured in 1972 dollars to eliminate the effects of inflation, total spending rose 3.2 percent in March after rising 3.8 percent in February.

**Boeing Competitive
With Airbus for UAL**

SEATTLE, May 1 (Reuters)—Boeing said it will be "very competitive" with Airbus Industrie in its proposal to win a major aircraft order from United Airlines.

Boeing made the comment in response to United's statement last week that it may favor the European-built Airbus unless Boeing can guarantee financing on its order.

"We are aware that other proposals are being offered to UAL and we intend to structure our proposal so that... Boeing's proposal will be viewed as very competitive," a spokesman said, although he gave no details.

United is expected to make a decision on either Boeing's 767 or the Airbus this summer.

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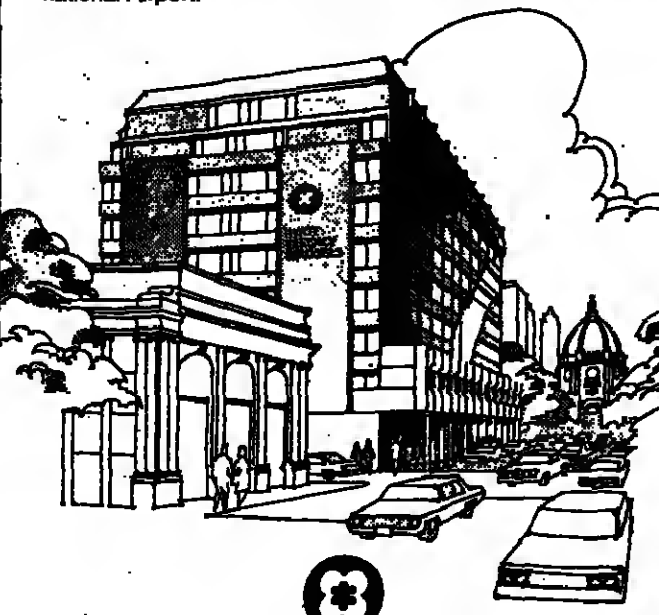
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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS (as expressed in millions of US dollars)

	1977	1976	1975
Assets	117	78	48
Liabilities	100	100	100
Capital	13	16	2
Reserves	1,833	1,414	1,006
Profit before tax	1,561	1,062	1,135
Profit after tax	927	689	823
Dividends	374	280	177
Reserves	2,005	2,002	1,772

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(Italian National Electric Energy Agency)

Guaranteed Floating Rate Loan Notes 1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated May 27, 1970, there has been selected for redemption on May 31, 1978, through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$10,000,000 principal

amount of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica (ENEL) Guaranteed Floating Rate Loan Notes 1980. The following are the serial numbers of the Loan Notes which will be redeemed, in whole or in part:

Loan Notes in the principal amount of \$1,000,000 bearing the prefix M to be redeemed in whole.

22	2382	5018	7650	10506	12670	14309	17429	19647	22051	23919	25291	26634	28181	29489	33025	34009	35218	36413	38268	39353	40587	41882	42906	44640	46083	47079	48724	49977	58114	51337	51920	52862	54906	55899	56944	58010	60345	61732	62310	62344	64148	65078	65977
23	2386	5037	7652	10525	12686	14318	17430	19659	22063	23921	25295	26638	28184	29492	33029	34013	35222	36417	38272	39357	40591	41886	42910	44644	46087	47083	48728	49981	58118	51340	51923	52865	54909	55902	56947	58013	60348	61735	62313	62347	64150	65080	65981
24	2390	5056	7658	10548	12706	14340	17452	19681	22085	23943	25307	26640	28187	29495	33033	34017	35226	36421	38276	39361	40595	41890	42914	44648	46091	47087	48732	49985	58121	51342	51925	52867	54913	55906	56951	58015	60350	61737	62315	62349	64153	65083	65983
25	2394	5075	7660	10568	12726	14362	17474	19703	22109	23967	25321	26642	28189	29497	33035	34019	35228	36423	38278	39363	40597	41892	42916	44650	46093	47089	48734	49987	58123	51344	51927	52869	54915	55908	56953	58017	60352	61739	62317	62351	64155	65085	65985
26	2398	5094	7662	10588	12746	14384	17496	19725	22131	23989	25343	26644	28191	29499	33037	34021	35230	36425	38280	39365	40601	41894	42920	44652	46095	47091	48736	49989	58125	51346	51929	52871	54917	55910	56955	58019	60354	61741	62319	62353	64157	65087	65987
27	2402	5113	7664	10608	12766	14406	17518	19747	22153	24011	25365	26646	28193	29507	33039	34023	35232	36427	38282	39367	40603	41896	42922	44654	46097	47093	48738	49991	58127	51348	51931	52873	54919	55912	56957	58021	60356	61743	62321	62355	64159	65089	65989
28	2406	5132	7666	10628	12786	14428	17540	19769	22175	24033	25387	26648	28195	29529	33041	34025	35234	36429	38284	39369	40605	41898	42924	44656	46099	47095	48740	49993	58129	51350	51933	52875	54921	55914	56959	58023	60358	61745	62323	62357	64161	65091	65989
29	2410	5151	7668	10648	12806	14450	17562	19791	22197	24055	25409	26650	28197	29551	33043	34027	35236	36431	38286	39371	40607	41900	42926	44658	46101	47097	48742	49995	58131	51352	51935	52877	54923	55916	56961	58025	60360	61747	62325	62359	64163	65093	65991
30	2414	5170	7670	10668	12826	14472	17584	19813	22219	24077	25431	26652	28199	29573	33045	34029	35238	36433	38288	39373	40609	41902	42928	44660	46103	47099	48744	49997	58133	51354	51937	52879	54925	55918	56963	58027	60362	61749	62327	62361	64165	65095	65993
31	2418	5189	7672	10688	12846	14494	17606	19835	22241	24099	25453	26654	28201	29595	33047	34031	35240	36435	38290	39375	40611	41904	42930	44662	46105	47101	48746	49999	58135	51356	51939	52881	54927	55920	56965	58029	60364	61751	62329	62363	64167	65097	65995
32	2422	5208	7674	10708	12866	14516	17628	19857	22263	24121	25475	26656	28203	29617	33049	34033	35242	36437	38292	39377	40613	41906	42932	44664	46107	47103	48748	50001	58137	51358	51941	52883	54929	55922	56967	58031	60366	61753	62331	62365	64169	65099	65997
33	2426	5227	7676	10728	12886	14538	17650	19879	22285	24143	25497	26658	28205	29639	33051	34035	35244	36439	38294	39379	40615	41908	42934	44666	46109	47105	48750	50003	58139	51360	51943	52885	54931	55924	56969	58033	60368	61755	62333	62367	64171	65101	66001
34	2430	5246	7678	10748	12906	14560	17672	19901	22307	24165	25519	26660	28207	29661	33053	34037	35246	36441	38296	39381	40617	41910	42936	44668	46111	47107	48752	50005	58141	51362	51945	52887	54933	55926	56971	58035	60370	61757	62335	62369	64173	65103	66003
35	2434	5265	7680	10768	12926	14582	17694	19923	22329	24187	25541	26662	28209	29683	33055	34039	35248	36443	38298	39383	40619	41912	42938	44670	46113	47109	48754	50007	58143	51364	51947	52889	54935	55928	56973	58037	60372	61759	62337	62371	64175	65105	66005
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37	2442	5303	7684	10808	12966	14626	17738	19967	22373	24231	25585	26666	28213	29727	33059	34043	35252	36447	38302	39387	40623	41916	42942	44674	46117	47113	48758	50011	58147	51368	51951	52893	54939	55932	56977	58041	60376	61763	62341	62375	64179	65109	66009
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40	2454	5360	7690	10868	13026	14692	17804	20033	22439	24297	25651	26672	28219	29793	33065	34049	35258	36453	38308	39393	40629	41922	42948	44680	46123	47119	48764	50017	58153	51374	51957	52899	54945	55938	56983	58047	60382	61769	62347	62381	64185	65115	66015
41	2458	5379	7692	10888	13046	14714	17826	20055	22461	24319	25673	26674	28221	29815	33067	34051	35260	36455	38310	39395	40631	41924	42950	44682	46125	47121	48766	50019	58155	51376	51959	52901	54947	55940	56985	58049	60384	61771	62349	62383	64187	65117	66017
42	2462	5398	7694	10908	13066	14736	17848	20077	22483	24341	25695	26676	28223	29837	33069	34053	35262	36457	38312	39397	40633	41926	42952	44684	46127	47123	48768	50021	58157	51378	51961	52903	54949	55942	56987	58051	60386	61773	62351	62385	64189	65119	66019
43	2466	5417	7696	10928	13086	14758	17870	20099	22505	24363	25717	26678	28225	29859	33071	34055	35264	36459	38314	39399	40635	41928	42954	44686	46129	47125	48770	50023	58159	51380	51963	52905	54951	55944	56989	58053	60388	61775	62353	62387	64191	65121	66021
44	2470	5436	7698	10948	13106	14780	17892	20121	22527	24385	25739	26680	28227	29881	33073	34057	35266	36461	38316	39401	40637	41930	42956	44688	46131	47127	487																

(Continued on Page 12)

2-1 Over Boston

Rangers Stretch Win Streak to 6

ARLINGTON, Texas, May 1 (AP)—Pinch-hitter John Lowenstein's single off Boston relief ace Bill Campbell capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning yesterday and gave the Texas Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox behind Ferguson Jenkins's four-hit pitching.

The Rangers stretched their winning streak to six games while the Red Sox dropped their fourth in a row.

Boston held a 1-0 lead behind Bill Lee entering the ninth. Then Bert Campaneris singled, was sacrificed to second by Al Oliver and came home with the tying run when Richie Zisk looped a double to right field. After Toby Harrah was intentionally walked, Lowenstein's hit scored pinch-runner Bobby Thompson.

Royals 3, Brewers 0

At Kansas City, Rich Gale, in his major league debut, scattered six hits in seven innings and pitched Kansas City past Milwaukee, 3-0, with help from Steve Mingo.

Gale, called up from Omaha when Steve Busby was sent down, developed a blister on his throwing hand and was relieved by Mingo at the start of the eighth.

A's 2, Indians 1

At Oakland, Calif., Gary Alexander lined a home run into the left field bleachers with two out in the ninth to give Oakland a 2-1 victory over Cleveland. Alexander's homer, his sixth, was only the fourth hit off Rick Wise and came with two strikes.

Blue Jays 9, Angels 3

At Anaheim, Calif., Roy Howell drove in three runs and Bob Bailor and Rico Carty added two each as Toronto, with a 16-hit attack, dominated California, 9-3, behind the pitching of Jerry Garvin. Carty hit his sixth home run with Howell on base in the second inning, when the Blue Jays scored five runs off loser Chris Knapp.

At Bloomington, Minn., Chris Chambliss singled in Reggie Jackson with the tie-breaking run in the ninth and gave New York a 3-2 victory over Minnesota. Jackson beat out a dribbler between the mound and home plate to start the inning and continued to second when Twin reliever Mac Scarce threw wildly to first. Two pitches later, Chambliss lined his single to right.

At Seattle, second baseman Julio Cruz singled in Larry Milbourne.

Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
AL East				
Baltimore Orioles	10	5	.667	0
Seattle Mariners	9	6	.600	1
California Angels	8	7	.533	2
Toronto Blue Jays	7	8	.467	3
Los Angeles Angels	6	9	.400	4
AL West				
San Francisco Giants	10	5	.667	0
San Diego Padres	9	6	.600	1
Philadelphia Phillies	8	7	.533	2
Montreal Expos	7	8	.467	3
Washington Nationals	6	9	.400	4
NL East				
Atlanta Braves	10	5	.667	0
St. Louis Cardinals	9	6	.600	1
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	7	.533	2
San Francisco Giants	7	8	.467	3
San Diego Padres	6	9	.400	4
NL West				
Los Angeles Dodgers	10	5	.667	0
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with the winning run in the 11th inning as Seattle edged Detroit, 4-3. Cruz's third hit of the day hung the loss on Tiger reliever Steve Foucault.

Orioles 8, White Sox 7

At Chicago, pinch hitter Gary Roenicke drew a bases-loaded walk in the eighth to force in a tie-breaking run and Ken Singleton drove in four more with a homer and single as Baltimore defeated Chicago 8-7.

The Orioles thus completed a sweep of the three-game series and sent the White Sox to their 11th setback in 13 games.

Pirates 11, Padres 4

In the National League, at Philadelphia, Dave Johnson's pinch-hit grand slam homer in the fifth led Philadelphia to an 11-4 victory over San Diego. Johnson's fourth grand slam of his 11-year career came off Padre reliever Bob Shirley, who had replaced starter Randy Jones earlier in the inning.

Mets 6, Reds 4

At New York, George Foster's error on Doug Flynn's fourth-inning single let in the winning run as New York ended a six-game losing streak by beating Cincinnati 6-4. Pat Zachry (3-0) won in his first start against his former teammates. Tom Hume (2-3) took the loss.

Giants 7, Pirates 3

At Pittsburgh, Willie McCovey and Marc Hill drove in two runs each to back the seven-hit pitching of Bob Knepper and lead San Francisco to a 7-3 victory over Pittsburgh. McCovey's two-run double down the left field line gave the Giants a 2-0 lead in the first inning off losing pitcher Bert Blyleven.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 0

At St. Louis, Ken Reitz hit a home run with one out in the seventh to snap a scoreless tie and trigger St. Louis to a 4-0 triumph over Los Angeles. The Dodgers' Don Sutton (2-2) had survived several early jams before the homer.

Cubs 7, Braves 5

At Atlanta, a two-run triple by Manny Trillo broke a tie in the eighth and gave Chicago a 7-5 victory over Atlanta. Trillo connected against Adrian Devine, the third Atlanta pitcher, to send home Bobby Murcer and Steve Ontiveros. Bruce Sutton (2-2) who came on in the seventh, picked up the victory.

Expos 2, Astros 1

At Houston, Andre Dawson hit a home run and Rudy May pitched a five-hitter for 8½ innings to lead Montreal to a 2-1 victory over Houston. Dawson hit his third home run of the year with one out in the fourth off loser Mark Lemongello to give the Expos a 1-0 lead. Montreal added a run in the seventh on a single by Ellie Valentin, a wild pitch and a two-out single by Chris Speier.

Bullets Beat 76ers in Semifinal Opener

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP)—Elvin Hayes scored 9 of his 28 points in overtime yesterday as the Washington Bullets beat the Philadelphia 76ers, 122-117, in the opening game of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association eastern championship series.

Bob Dandridge sent the Bullets ahead less than a minute into the overtime period, 111-109, and Washington never trailed to taking away Philadelphia's homecourt advantage.

The Bullets led, 109-105, with 11 seconds remaining in regulation time, but Darryl Dawkins of Philadelphia scored a miss by Julius Erving with five seconds on the clock and Doug Collins hit a 21-foot jumper at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

In addition to Hayes' 28, Kevin Grevey scored 26 and Dandridge 22 for the Bullets. Erving scored 25, and Lloyd Free 21 to lead the 76ers.

Bucks 119, Nuggets 91

At Milwaukee, Alex English's 21 points led balanced scoring, propelling Milwaukee to a 119-91 rout of Denver yesterday as the surging Bucks led the playoff series at 3-3. The decisive game is to be played Wednesday in Denver.

The Bucks outscored the Nuggets, 27-4, to build a 19-point lead less than 3 minutes into the second period and Denver never recovered.

Sparked by a three-point play and two baskets inside by English, the Bucks three times opened 20-point margins early in the third quarter as the rattled Nuggets became disorganized at both ends of the court.

Trail Blazers 113, SuperSonics 89

At Seattle, Tom Owens scored 31 points — 23 in the first half — as Portland rolled to a 113-89 victory over Seattle yesterday. The Sonics lead the best-of-seven series, 3-2, with the next game tomorrow in Seattle.

The Sonics were over to the game.

Burt Outscored the 14 straight points to take a 20-6 lead 9½ minutes into the game. Owens, starting in place of injured Bill Walton, scored 10 during that

On Friday, at Landover, Md., Hayes scored 25 points and helped



Gary Player shows his feelings after a birdie putt failed to drop for him in New Orleans.

4th Straight Title Escapes Player

NEW ORLEANS, May 1 (AP)—The magic finally ran out for Gary Player. His bid for a fourth straight title in the Masters Tournament yesterday, when journeyman Lon Hinkle shot a 6-under-par 66 to win the New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

After a chain of comebacks that brought him victories in the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Open, Player missed in his quest to become the first man in 26 years to win four consecutive PGA Tour titles.

From a five-way tie for the lead after 54 holes, the 42-year-old South African shot an even-par 72 in the final round and finished tied for fifth at 277-11 under par but 6 shots behind Hinkle.

Player had predicted it would happen. He had bet local newsman \$50 that he would be unable to win the final round. "To win in America, you must do everything well," he said. "And no one can just keep on doing everything well indefinitely. Golf won't let you. It's much too humbling a game."

Player, trailed by a large gallery, quickly dropped from the lead with a bogey on the first hole. He fell two strokes behind when Hinkle, Gibby Gilbert and Fuzzy Zoeller made their moves. And after bogeying out a tree for a bogey on the ninth, he was three shots off the pace at the turn. He never caught up.

Hinkle, in a fight with Gilbert and Zoeller, settled it with an approach shot that hit the flag on the 18th hole. He sunk a five-foot birdie putt that broke a three-way tie to secure his first title in six years on the tour.

He finished with a 271 — 17 shots below par — and collected \$40,000 of the \$200,000 purse.

Satisfied With Second

Gilbert and Zoeller, playing just ahead of Hinkle, tied for second at 272 — 16 under — with matching 67s.

"That's as good as I can play," Gilbert said. "I'm not at all disappointed." Then, grinning, he added: "But when you're tied for the lead and shoot 67, you're supposed to win."

Player, Hinkle, Gilbert and Zoeller and Homero Blancas had entered the final round tied for first. Blancas faded to a 78 and a 283.

Grier Jones was fourth with a 274. Player, Bob Murphy, Cal Peete and rookie D.A. Weir finished another 3 strokes back. Watson finished at 283 and Lee Trevino shot a 281.

Snead Team Wins

AUSTIN, Texas, May 1 (AP)—Sam Snead birdied the last three holes to give him and Gardner Dickinson a 1-shot victory in the \$400,000 Legends of Golf Tournament.

Snead and Dickinson shot a final round of 4-under-par 68 for a final 54-hole total of 193 — 17 under par. Ken Nagle and Peter Thomson took second place with a 6-under-par 64, finishing 16 under par at 194.

The teams of Julius Boros and Roberto de Vicenzo and Cary Middlecott and Bob Rosburg tied with 13-under-par totals of 197. Boros and de Vicenzo shot a final round 68, while Middlecott-Rosburg closed with a 66.

Maples Leafs Upset Islanders, Advance

UNIONDALE, N.Y., May 1 (UPI)—Lanny McDonald scored at 4:13 of sudden-death overtime Saturday night to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders and a 4-games-to-3 upset in their Stanley Cup quarterfinal playoff series.

The victory sends the Maple Leafs into a semifinal round against the Montreal Canadiens in a best-of-seven series beginning Tuesday night in Montreal. Boston will host Philadelphia in the other semifinal, also beginning Tuesday.

McDonald split the Islanders' defense with the help of a puck that bounced through the air and landed at his skates — directly between the faceoff circles in front of the Islanders goalie, Glenn Resch.

The puck was easily put in by McDonald, one of the top scorers in the National Hockey League but one who had lost his touch in this series, scoring only one other goal and missing numerous shots.

Islanders Favored

The loss was a blow for the Islanders, who finished first in the Patrick Division this season and were expected to win the series. But for the Leafs, the third-place finisher in the Adams Division, the victory was a gratifying upset. It was ac-

complished largely without the services of All-Star defenseman Borge Salming, who was hurt a week ago and has been out since.

NHL Playoffs

Quarterfinals

Best of Seven

Toronto Maple Leafs

New York Islanders

Toronto wins series 4-3.

Solomon's Game

Toronto 2, New York 1, OT

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

AL East

Baltimore Orioles

Seattle Mariners

California Angels

Toronto Blue Jays

Los Angeles Angels

AL West

San Francisco Giants

San Diego Padres

Philadelphia Phillies

Montreal Expos

Washington Nationals

NL East

Atlanta Braves

St. Louis Cardinals

Los Angeles Dodgers

San Francisco Giants

San Diego Padres

Philadelphia Phillies

Montreal Expos

Washington Nationals

NL West

Los Angeles Dodgers

San Francisco Giants

San Diego Padres

Philadelphia Phillies

Montreal Expos

Washington Nationals

NFL Begins Its College Draft Today

NEW YORK, May 1 (UPI)—Earl Campbell of Texas officially becomes a member of the Houston Oilers and 334 other college football players learn their new teams tomorrow and Wednesday when the National Football League holds its annual college player draft.

The Oilers earned the right last week to select first and choose Campbell when they dealt tight end Jimmy Giles along with their first and second draft choices this year and their third and fifth choices next year to Tampa Bay. The Buccaneers finished tied with Kansas City for the worst record in the NFL (2-12) and were awarded the top pick since their opponents last season had a lower winning percentage (.490) than the Chiefs' (.607).

There will be 12 rounds and 335 players will be selected over two days, with Seattle already having used its fourth-round pick by selecting a Notre Dame running back, Art Hunter, in a special supplemental draft last season.

Time Limit

Clubs will have 15 minutes to make selections during the first two rounds and five minutes for each choice for the next 10 rounds. Cincinnati has the most choices, 18, including two on the first round, 14. San Diego, 15. St. Louis, 16. Cincinnati, 17. Tampa Bay (from

Houston); 18. New England; 19. St. Louis (from Washington); 20. Cleveland (from Chicago); 21. Minnesota; 22. Pittsburgh; 23. Los Angeles; 24. San Francisco (from Miami); 25. Baltimore; 26. Green Bay (from Oakland); 27. Denver; 28. Dallas.

Running Backs Favored

The 5-foot-11-inch, 225-pound Campbell, who led the major colleges in scoring, rushing and all-purpose running, is the biggest name of a highly regarded group of running backs who should be gone in the first eight picks.

Kansas City has indicated it most likely will take Art Still, the 6-7, 245-pound defensive tackle from Kentucky, and New Orleans is interested in offensive line help and probably will select either 6-5, 255-pound tackle Gordon Krog of Stanford or 6-2, 275-pound tackle Chris Ward of Ohio State.

The Jets want an outside running threat and most likely will take Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, the runner-up to Campbell in the Heisman balloting.

Buffalo and Green Bay are also interested in running help and probably will draft Oklahoma's Elvis Peacock and Alabama's Johnny Davis. San Francisco, looking for line help, most likely will take Ward or King, and after that it's pretty wide open.

Boyer Named Card Manager

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and in France, seeks position.
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land of house-keeper-secretary.
Geneve 96.08.67. a.m.
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Finance/Marketing/Sales Wine